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To the Republican Electors of Craw-A county convention of the Repub-

licans of Crawford county is hereby called to meet at the Court House in the village of Grayling in said county on Saturday, the sixth day of April, 1912, of one o'clock in the afternoon rural population is, therefore, a factor of said day, for the purpose of electing two delegates to the Republican District Convention of the tenth con-gressional district to be held at Bay The Danish peasant was original district to be held at Bay City on April 10th, 1912, and to the a serf, like the peasants of most of Republican State Convention to be European countries; but with us he held at Bay City on April 11th, 1912, was enfranchised as early as 1788. His and to transact such other business emancipation was not wrung from the that properly may come before said crown, but, on the contrary, freely convention.

The several townships are entitled to the following number of delegates: for his people, and it was strongly Beaver Creek, two; Frederic, three; advocated by two em inent statesmen Grayling, fourteen; Lovella, one; Maple Forest, two; and South Branch,

The members of the county committee of the several townships are hereby invited to take special notice other lands, forms an hodorable page

By order of the republican county Committee. T. W. HANSON.

Girls and Women Wanted.

\$1.00 a day while learning. Steady work. Experienced help earn \$1.50 to Howover, his path towards the full \$2.00 a day. Room and board furnished at \$3.00 per week. Large commoditions factory, pleasant surroundings, write or come at once. Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Mich. 3w disasters after the Napoleonic wars,

The Co-operative Movement in Danish Agriculture and the Benefits Derived Therefrom by the United States.

ly Count CARL, MOLTKE, Minister Pro

Furnished Through Courtesy of R. Hans ing and patriotic conference I feel that the modest attempt I shall make a most inadequate return for its conidence which your invitation to me

In view of the purpose of this con ence and of its desire to draw parisons with other countries, it is a matter of regret that an abler and better equipped representative from

The subject you have assigned me equires a special training along lines speaking of my mission to this country. But the principal object of my missio to this country, as I understand it, should be to bring our two nations closer together by all available means. extent by immigration and by com mercial and intellectual exchanges; and I am all the more glad to come to ou on that account.

tere too I would find many people un-In the first place, I should like you

The area of Denmark is about 15,000 quare miles: its population, in 1910,

few proportion to the work that we by the topography of the country, comosed as it is, of a peninsula, Germany, and of 150 islands of various. . The country has no mineral (Porcelain clay) and cement; no water power, no coal. Consequently our prolines, but originally the land was very inferior, so that, really, Nature has not dealt very generously with his.

What the country now produces ittle with which we were endowed.

"Half of the population of Denmark said the eminent President of the idealistic and anti-materialistic. Great Northern Railway, James J. Hill some time ago in an address in North their shoulders at such a program for Dakota, and the average of deposits the uplifting of a people? Well, there is \$154 per capita, and they do that." he added, "by good farming."

By good farming we mean modern. demands the application of modern methods as fully as any branch of manufacture; it has no use for the primitive or the unintelligent. Hence a population that is going to make a success of farming is in greater need of education than a manufacturing and to write clearly, to grasp new considerable and the constant of the population, because, while the latter and to write clearly, to grasp new constant of without a jar, shock or disturbance, without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of one arith thru space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those step towards making good, practical. Who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No griping no distress, just thorought work that brings good health and fine feelings. 25 cents at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s. can be directed by a few shining lights in the community, the farmer is often isolated and has to depend much more on his resources than does his, indus-

The Danish peasant was originally granted by the Prince, Regent known later as King for his fatherly affection the then Prime Minster Count Andreas Peter Bernstorff and Count, Christian Detley Reventioy. Indeed, that period remote as it is and simultansous with barbaric oppressions, in in our history and testifies to human ltarian ideas carried out in practice, whereas, in other states, they only germed in the brains of philosophers, and provoked the people to sanguinary

revolutions, of which Denmark has From that period the Danish peasant can trace his moral and economical

Vote_

For the Homestead Tax Land Fund Act

This Act should have the endorsement of every voter in Crawford County.

We might prepare columns of reading matter on this subject, but it already has had considerable publicity and is pretty thoroughly understood.

It ineans good roads without increas taxation AND NO BONDING, therefore increased property values without ad ditional investment, and greater prosperity and increased population for Crawford County.

Washington as to this benefit, which extent that they nearly lost faith in result in g expresses itself through your frement the future. Fortunately, the remedy raising, group of unselfish, deep-thinking; ceeded beyond belief in touching the classes, soul-of the common people.

> medium of the so-called popular high. ed so accurate poet, a clergyman by profession. His it into effect. him, be best attained through the in the few years, 1865-70, fifty new proper guidance and intellectual high schools entered into life, - Since ages of eighteen and twenty-five.

> nical program whatever but only imp parted general knowledge. They were established principally in the rural districts. The young men went to them during the winter months when farm work made less demand or "strike-for-a-better-position" joy of life and enthusiasm inspired by subject. "The Duty of the Parents to schools-the first of which was found

How many nowadays would shrug who did shrug their shoulders at Grundtvig. If you ask me now, "But scientific farming. Farming nowadays do you wish us to believe that having

through the loss of Norway in 1814, ideas and to believe in themselves. was suggested to me by the Conter and through the loss of our Southets. I do not calm that an education The ignorance I have found in official strated them, I might say—to such an of patrotic delight, must necessarily dous exportations to little Denmark for this condition was at hand and making these schools attractive to the dicial decisions as proposed by Col.

had been prepared during decades by peasants; in other words, of making Roosevelt. intensively-made me, think that earnest men, who, although learned to them. It is here that Grundtyic's and of distinguished ancestry, suc psychological gauge of these rural somewhat self-conscious from isola- tions with care. This was achieved through the tion and previous serfdom, has provthe theories of have failed, no doubt, had it not found Grundtvig at powerful philisopher and unselfish, high-minded men to carry interests without successful builtal efforts; the The revival of national spirit as well school movement spread rapidly. Be-

the basis for the highest efficiency fore the war of 1864 there were only of the individual could, according to twenty high schools in Denmark, but equipment of the youth between the then the movement has gone on at a The first high-schools had no tech- ent extension to the requirements of the country.

(Continued next week.

Church Notes

Presbyterian church. Christian Endeavor topic, "Foreign Missions of my Denomination; A "Becoming Like our Ideals." J. H. FLEMING.

SENATORS FOR TAFT

Both Senator Smith and Townson Endorse Candidacy of President,

Both Senator William Alden Smith and Senator Charles E. Townsend are inequivocally for the renomination of President Taft

In a recent statement Senator Smith

Col. Reosevelt is a candidate for the presidency. I had not supposed be would be a candidate, and regret he has involved the party in-a factional fight of such magnitude. It does not that President Taft deserves, a re nomination at the hands of the party I am for William Howard Taft."

And Senator Townsend, speaking a ing-words:-

"Believing as I do that Taft is real progressive and not a reaction ary that his ideals are as high as those of Mr. Roosevelt, I feel that real reform in government would be friends feel that it is his duty to be a candidate against Mr. Taft."

WOULD LAY AXE TO ROOT OF TREE

Judicial Decisions in Speech.

words in discussing the recall of ju-

president said: "I have examined this proposed-method of reversing ju-Ricial decisions on constitutional que

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Contents for April.

syche. A reproduction in color of the painting by William Sergeant Kendall. Frontispiece. v the Editor.

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lemolts of Today, F. Cunliffe Owen Sumurun," the Beautiful Play of

Fatal Enchantment. Rhodes. Hysteria, H. Addison Bruce.

Books and Opinions, John Richmond.

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Maple Forest Poultry Kellerstross White Orpingtons, Buff

orpingtons, Black Minorcas, Columla Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, some choice cockerals for sale, egg fors hatching \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per 15. Stock and eggs guaranteed. W. S. CHALKER & SONS,

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The Psychological Influence of Oysters, Albert Scott Cox.
"The General." A Title of Affection.
John Ames Mitchell, Editor of powders and great file alives, glaze over the trouble like salves, pounders and greasy iotions, but penetrates to the very root of this frouble. ZEMO stops the technique one and opens the pores and draws out the poleonous accumulations to the surface of the skin, leaving it clean and healthy. Get a triattreatment of ZEMO today—you'll find it the best 25c investment you ever made. A. Lewis & Co.'s drug stere.

Many sufferers from sheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by at dealers. dealers.

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OR ENGLISH HACKNEY

COME TO CHARLOTTE, MICH.=

Our third-importation since April last just arrived. We have the big ton drafters, with great bone and action. We have the fine big ton dratters, with great sone and action. We have the finished medium, both attractive and useful, from 1500 to 1800 pounds. Many of these passed the commission on the other side for Government Breeding. Horses and certicates all examined by Government Inspector at New York. Pedigrees OK'd by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. PRICES RIGHT and EVERY-HORSE GUARANTEED. We never have a left-over. All our horses are fresh, sweet and sound. Come and see them and get our EASY TERMS.

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An Obio man advertises for a hon ly wife. And in leap year, too.

If New York is to have hold-ups, if hould restore the old stage coach

The small boy with but and ball set the robin to the green swards. Aviators are doing wonderful stunts, but the toll of death does not stop.

The hatless man and the slippered

woman are two of a kind this weather. A heart throb specialist tells us that it is possible to marry on \$10 a week,

Dogs once ran under the wagon they ride on the seat of the

'A Chicago man wants a divorce be cause life wife refuses to cook. No, gentle reader, there is no

nce between the turkey trot and the chicken reel. A bee travels 48,000 miles to get a

pound of honey, but bees are not bothered by railroad rates. What's in a name? An expert informs us that clam chowder is being

made out of lack rabbits. Any man who tells you that he a day exag gerates at least six hours.

The auto for many purposes has pushed the horse aside, but it will never do for an equestrian statue.

prominent dentist says false are more sanitary than real This is a reflection on nature.

No one likes to discuss the trou can pronounce the name of the prov

A scientist tells us how to find out the age of a fish. But what role car he give us for finding the size of s

Eggshaped bonnets will be worn r Easter. Another dasiardly plot the part of the milliners to raise

Texas preacher arises to remark that a man will not tell a lie if the easier. The preacher is not

A New York sculptor killed himself

because his work was inartistic, so

he must have hated the thought of making money. The New Yorker who was sent to sail for the theft of a loaf of bread is

looked upon by his fellow New York ers as a piker.

One of our scientists tells us that poets are mad, but they are as mad as the editor who is flooded. with spring poems.

Reckless joy riders should be put to work on the streets and roads. Then their speed could be utilized with poetic justice.

Why do sociologists declare that a an cannot live on \$620 a year when these valuable lands. lots of them are supporting families on no greater wages?

Sparrows have been taught to sing

Tom Edison says there will be no poverty in 100 years, but in the meandanger of dying rich.

of them speak English. make good use of their money, even

If the methods by which they acquired it cannot be commended.

A gun made of coment is the latest thing in implements of war. The integral to the year of 1309-1910 was almost 2-the yea It is said that the people of this

country ate \$200,000,000 worth of ice cream last year. It seems that the sods fountain clock has developed into an Important citizen.

Five Ecuadorean generals have been banged, but it is said that Ecuadorean generals can be found hanging around imost any street corner.

A Chicago man returned home other day and found two wives at the station to greet him. Of the warmth of his welcome there can be no doubt

Whenever a warship and an ocean iner collide, the warship generally gats the worst of it. All of which speaks well for the fighting qualities

of warships. A man in Philadelphia asked for diearce on account of his life's being made miserable by his wife's nine care. As they had eight other lives ece over and above his own, he ided not to risk that one any long-

or with the odds so great against him A Milwaukee court has decided that fathers have a legal right to whip awasthearts of their daughters who propose elopement. This judicial de-estron with uphold opposition to the or idea that in sentimental mat amon des that in sentimental may to amputato his legs below t

The Zvalunche STATE ENROLLMENT IS NOW 247,590

RETURNS FOR JANUARY TABULA TIONS WERE EXCEPTION-LY HEAVY.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT FAR GREAT ER THAN WAS EXPECTED.

Voters Will Be Given Their Last Last Opportunity to Enroll at the Spring Election, April 1st.

The complete returns of the Janu ary enrollment have just been tabulated by Secretary of State Martin-dale-and-show contrary to all expectations the eurollment in all parties was exceptionally heavy.

Included with the voters that have

enrolled with the county clerks, the total Republican enrollment is 194. The Demperatic enrollment is Socialist, 3.857; Prohibition 38,340; Socialist, 3,857; Prohibition, 3,086; Socialist-Labor, 55; and miscel-laneous-party-names-2,418. The vote cast in the primary election in 1910 was as follows Republican, 191,328; Democratic, 22,301; Prohibition, 1,723; Socialist, 792. As compared with the last primary vote the Language and

last primary vote the January enrollment is as follows: Republican, 14 per cent; Democrat, 172 per cent; Prohibition 179 per cent and Socialist 1,119 per cent. During the session of 1911 the legislature amended the primary election law so as to provide for an entirely new enrollment of voters in every pre-cinct in the state. Secretary of State Martindalo says that the size of the enrollment is of great importance for

the reason that the law now provides that no candidate shall be deemed nominated unless the party le is entrolled with casts not less than 15 percent of the yote cast by the political party for seceretary of state at the last preceding November election. voters will be given their last oppo tunity to enroll, and those who fail to taxe advantage of the occasion will not be eligible to participate in the

August primaries.

Block of Lake City Stores Burn; An entire block of business houses in the heart of the town, on the east side of Main street, was destroyed by the with loss of \$50,000.

by fire with loss of \$50,000.

In all eight stores were destroyed, all being of frame construction, and burning flercely because of the factall but two water hydrants in the town were frozen, and they being so far away from the seene of the fire they were useless. A water supply procured from other sources, however, saved other buildings in the vicinity. No night watchman is employed by the town and the fire secured a good stant before it was discovered by a stant before it was allocovered by a business man living over one of the business man living over one of the business. The fire department was called out but was able to make primitive

little headway with its p-equipment against the flames The fire practically means the wip-ing out of the town as all but two of the business men who suffered losses the business men who suffered losses have announced they do not intend to rebuild. The origin of the fire is not definitely known, but it is thought it started from a defective stove in on

Several Detroiters Lose in Mine Deal The action of the government land, office in Seattle, in cancelling the claims made by a number of Detroit, people to the possession of valuable. about 50 small investors, including

The land described in the claims aggregate 43,000 acres and a valuation of \$30,000,000 is placed upon it. Seven Detroiters are now under inflictment and are awaiting trial in the local district court in connection with the acquirement of titles

Glasgow Tires of Grand Trunk Tactics Chairman C. L. Glasgow of the state railroad commission announced

like canaries, but we liave lost all that he was through making component in the cultivation of the feline of the feline voice. the cultivation of the feline Grand Trunk relative to the poor freight service and said that he had written to the head officials at Montreal in an effort to better conditions.

In 100 years, but in the mean-outlimate consumer is not in that quickly," said Chairman Glastrop

This commission has given the A statistician informs us that there are 170,000,000 English speaking people, but he does not tell us how many of them speak English.

Grand Trink abundant opportunity to improve the service, but conditions are worse instead of better and we have decided to place the matter-different people are the service.

The Pere Marquette Railroad Co gave out notices that it would sell no more coal from its own mines until April 1. The company states it wishes to fill up all the sheds, where

unced, shows. Only the present cold enap prevented a serious flood in the north end of Flint. Two solid blocks were completely inundated in the time cold weather set in.

A gas well struck near Silver Creek N. Y., is flowing at the rate of 3,000, 000, feet a day.

The strike at the plant of the Oval Dish Co., at Traverse City, ended after a conference between the com-pany, the strikers and citizens. By the terms the men are to work 10 hours each day and the girls but

By an order received in Saginaw from the Detroit offices, the 100 cm ployes at the Pere Marquette shops, who were laid off temperarily, will go back to work at once. The action, it is believed, is the result of President Cotter's visit to Saginaw.

Cottér's visit to Saginaw.

The state military board will be the guest of Capt. W. H. Martin, of Sag. outright by a passenger train on the naw. Like week. Capt. Martin is a Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville member of the board.

Henry Chase, socialist candidate for president of Bear Lake, defeated the present incumbent, A. J. Keddle, only in the Panama canal zone may at the village election. The remainder of the present council whose terms pion ice cream eaters, according to the Capal Record. Days on the late. der of the present council whose terms expire this year were also defeated.
William Carr, a recluse who lived alone in a shack three miles north of Almont, was found freezing by hunters. He had been without a fire or food for four days. It was necessary

HOUSE PASSES BILL

Seven Michigan Congressmen Fight Against Romoval of Duty on Sugar. Seven Michigan Republican con-gressmen participated in the fight against removal of duty on raw suagainst removal of duty on raw sugar cane. They were Representatives
Wedemeyer, J. M. C. Smith. S. W.
Smith, McMorran, Fordney, Loud and
Dodds. Each one declared the Democratic free trade measure was aimed
at destruction of the beet sugar, industry, in which Michigan farmers
lead the nation. As passed by the
bouse the bill goes to the senate. If
the measure, so ruinous to the beet the measure, so ruinous to the beet sugar growers of Michigan and a dogen-other states, is not there killed-it will certainly be vetoed by Presi-

with the aid of 24 Republicans, the Democrats of the house passed the bill, 198 to 103. Seven Democrats from Louisiana, and Colorado voted against the measure.

A score of amendments were voted down.

down.

REPASSES BALL BILL

House Again Gives Immediate Effect. With Margin of Two Votes,

The Rall presidential preferer house again Thursday morning.
It was passed by avote of 70 to Reps. Cummins. Knight, Lord.
Struight, Warner, Willoughby and Yu ple voting against. A motion to call the bill the Ball-Taylor bill was amended to have

and this carried. Immediate effect for the bill then, a demanded by Gov Ostoon was as demanded by Gov. Ostorn, was moved by Rep. Ball and this proposal barely squeezed through, having 09 votes

It needed 67 to get immediate e Twelve representatives stor against the motion. They were Reps. Cummins, Kemmerling Knight, Logd, Murphy, Bandabugh, Stevens, Straight, Ward, Warner, Wildoughly

and Yaple

Mine Deaths Total Eighty-two. Eighty-two men are known to have est their lives in the disaster that wrecked the San Bolse nine No. 2 at McCartain, Okla. Twenty-five of the miners have been rescued, and nthe unaccounted for Hope that any of the unic men still unaccounted for can be allve has been given un. It is believed that they were either in some distant part of the mine or that they have been buried under tons of rock and earth

that crashed into the tunnels when the explosion occurred. LATE WIRE BULLETINS.

The liouse has passed a bill extending the parole law to "life" prisoners in federal pentientiaties after 15. years of penal servitude.

Chicago is soon to have a hippodrome with a seating capacity of 0,100 It will be the largest auditorium used Believing that the Presbyterian atechism is too profound for chil dren, a special committee of the gen-eral assembly in Pittsburg is preparing a new one. The work is almost

Sorority girls of Northwestern uni versity, Chicago, have volunteered in the equal suffrage campaign to gain votes in the April primaries and will distribute pamphies on the subjects in homes and theaters.

The will of the late Rear-Admiral George W. Melville, of Philadelphia, sets aside a fund estimated at \$150. 000 for placing deserving poor and aged persons in institutions where they can receive proper care

Fifty years of active railroad Wheiry, of Washington, a Pennsylva-nia railroad passenger conductor, who retired Friday at the age of 67.

Judge Judson Clements of Washing-ton celebrated the completion of 20 years in the service as a member of the interstate commerce commission. He was appointed from Georgia by sident Harrise

"China's life-sapping famine, in

The supreme court of the United States declared that employees in the car repair department of a rultroad were fellow servants of employes in the operating department, thereby exited the constant of the control of the cusing the employing railroad from liability for negligent injuries to the

The library of the Calhoun County Day association has heen increased by the addition of the greater portion of the library of the late Justice Stovenson of Arkansas, who died in Battle Creek about a year ago and whom the local attorneys honored by instelling to the funeral train.

Now that the south pole has been conquered, the north pole is to have its innings again. A Russian expedition-under Capt. Sedoff, a well-known explorer, is now being organized in St. Petersburg for a dash dross the northern apex of the globe, and the Russian capital is said to be very enthusiastic over the enterprise.

Brig. Gen. Brush. U. S. N., who now commands the department of California, with the relieved April 12.

nin, will be relieved April 12. He re-tires on account of age May 9 Gen-Brush is a veteran-of the civil, Indian, Spanish and Philippine wars: Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle-Greck

closed a contract with the trian government to purchase all of the radium mined in the country the coming year.

coming year.

Secretary of State Knox, accompanied by President Gomez, paid a visit to the military academy in Caracas, Venezuela. The party then proceeded to Washington square, where wreaths were placed on the statue of George Washington, whose memory is held un agual esteem with that of Simon Bolivar, the great liberator, on whose statue in the National Panticon awreath was placed by the secretary wreath was placed by the secretary

ville, Ind.

The members of the American colony in the Panama canal zone may fairly claim to be the world's champion lee cream eaters, according to the Canal Record. Down on the isthmus the government itself makes the ice crosm and it has been necessary to provide three now "continuous process" machines to meet the demand. cess" machines to meet the demand These great freezers turn out the frozen delicacy at the rate of 50 gal

OF. NO REAL BENEFI

TAKING TAX OFF SUGAR WILL NOT CHEAPEN THE PRODUCT.

The Foreign Grower and the Middleto Their Profits—Consumers Man Will Simply Add That Much Will Pay the Same.

The house Democrats have decided to support a bill putting imported sugar on the free list and to make good the loss of \$52,000,000 a year revenue by imposing a 1 per cent. tax on all incomes in excess of \$5,000 s

The income tax is not called by that name. The house Democrats seek to evade the Supreme court's ruling with respect to the meaning of the consti tutional provision as to "direct taxes" by calling it an "excise tax" and ap pealing to the present corporation to

as a precedent.
There is, of course, theoretically an as a matter of abstract justice, no ob jection to an income tax and there is much to be said in its favor. It simply requires wealth to contribute to the support of government in proportion to the protection it may and does re quire from government.

In the practical stuation produced

by the demand for reduction of tariff taxation it is necessary for the governenue to make good the loss. So mu money must be taken from the people somehow or other to meet the expenses of government. If the constitu tional objections can be met, an in come tax is probably as good a means as anv.

As-regards-the-free-sugar-proposal there are some rather peculiar matter to be considered.

Only a few years ago we gave to Cuba a preferential position in our sugar market, with plous professions of a desire to help her people to pros perity. That benefit party proposes to take away.

Less than two years ago we the Philippines practically free acces to our sugar market, with more plous professions of benevolence. The Dem ocratic party now puts Filipinos, who are under our flag, on a level with the Jananese and other foreign sugar growers toward whom we have no na tional duties. This is bad faith.

Of course the Sugar trust has no friends. No other large industrial corporation has such a record of fraud on the government. It is popular to kick the Sugar trust.

And it is figured that it will be a winning argument" for the Democratic party on the stump to be able to assert that it at least tried to "tak a tax off the poor man's breakfast ta-ble" and to "lower the high cost of

Already promises are made that when this bill becomes a law "sugar will be a cent and a half a pound cheaper" and that "the people will be aved \$107,000,000 a year," or about dollar a head. It is a perfectly safe prediction that

putting sugar on the free list will have no such effect on the price of sugarthat the cost of sugar to consumers will not be materially reduced-by-this measure—that by means of it the ave age American family will not be en to put \$5 a year more into the savings bank.

embering what did not happen when the import tax was taken off years ago, and when the import tax Imposed on tex during the Spanish the price to consumers come down and

The foreign growers and the middle men simply divided the tax and put it in their own pockets. And the same thing will happen with respect to the

which millions are suffering, is largely traceable to the wasting of the forests, said President John T. Procfor of the Baptist college in Shanghal, before the Sunday Prening clut own territory. That cannot be done by taking away the advantage given by the taylor of the support of the import tax on sugar. taking away the advantage given by the tariff to our home and colonial

Under the Democratic proposal we will pay about the same prices for sugar as wello now. Some will refuse to believe this. Let them wait and

Poor Scheme of "Economy." The Democratic scheme for ing army expenses comprehends the abolition of five regiments of cavalry. apparently by the discharge of enlist- wronged and defenseless women. ed men and not by their distribution of the service. That we have an un due proportion of cavalry has long been the conviction of many infantry officers. On the other hand, the argument has been advanced that as the modern army, to be effective, must be extremely mobile, our departure from the common scheme of proportion of cavalry to infantry is perfectly up to date. The political effect of reducing the army is not likely to be to the advantage of the Democrats.

Demogratic Dissension The Democratic party is more hope-lessly divided, more confused and diffused upon questions of current issue diffusion is now more apparent than it was at that time. Even the inves have developed, in one instance at least, an acrimonious dissension among the majority members.

Makes a Difference. as a war measure and peace-at-anyprice Democrate denounced it... But if it can be used as a slash at protection in time of peace the Democratic party may point to it with pride,

Hint for Democratic Statesmen. If putting a tariff on allk stockings will not accompiled the purpose, the Democratic congressmen can perhaps get results by putting a tariff on fancy

POOR PLACE TO ECONOMIZE

Demecrats Will Gain Little by Their Parsimonious Dealing with Naval Affairs.

What a how there would be if no expectedly this country should be thrown into a war with one of the great powers and our navy should be found inadequate to meet the situation! When the people of the country protested against the lack of preparedness that permitted the first few reverses, what answer could congress make to the charge of negu-

It is all very well to say that there is no danger of a war with one of the big powers. Were there such a danpause before adopting a big nava program that might hasten the crists itself now, however, its action would not be open to misconstruction or the cause of fears abroad.

The assertion of Secretary Meyer before the house naval affairs com-mittee that Japan in 1916 will have wrested the position of third-naval power from the United States and that this country will have difficulty nintaining itself in fautth of unless two battleships are authorized each year, should give pause to those who are trying to effect economies at the expense of the navy.

The suggestion that a country so rich as the United States should voluntary take fourth place in the rank tion on the progressiveness of those who have the power to make the po icy of the nation. If such economy is designed as an appeal for votes the coming election, it will not work The people want an economical gov ernment, but they do not want to en danger either the prestige or the safety of the country.

Congress ought to realize that the

people of this nation are patriotic as well as progressive. The tariff, over which the Democrats are showing so much concern, could not rouse the people to the pitch where they would be willing to lay down their lives either for or against it. For the protection of the nation, however, mil tions of men would come forward. Is appland the elimination of two battleships, which will force this nation into fourth place and probably still lower? In a test between economy and patriotism the latter will win very time, and the Democrats should seep this in mind when the fight over the navy bill is waged on the floor of the house.—Washington Post,

The Underwood Proposals.
In the first place, free sugar will greatly impair, if it does not destroy both the cane sugar and the best sugar industries in this country. have not grown greatly even with the id of protection. be certain to suffer. A dispatch from New Orleans estimates a loss to the cane sugar interests of Louisiana at \$10,000,000-probably a conservative estimate.

In the second place, if an excise ta: laid and made to stick in this case, it can be applied in other cases and emergencies. Why proceed fur case, it can be applied in other with the effort to amend the Con stitution in favor of an income tax Has not the way been found for whip ping the gentleman with horns and the forked tail around the stump? In rder to make the breakfast table en tirely free, or put other articles on the . We may understand this by just re- free list, it will only be necessary to ever loss of revenue is to follow. The battle will be won by the establish ment of the excise tax. Raising or war was removed. In neither case did lowering the rate can be arranged

> stamped out and extremely disregardful of considerations of pet. gage bonds, and to just that extent ty politics. A number of civic or would lessen the ability of the roads ty pointes. A number of civic or wound resear the normal of the roads and \$5.50 per bbl.
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> The pointer of Brial Brith, and the National to increase the efficiency of their service and the efficiency of their ser ganizations, including the Order of B'nai B'rith, and the Na-Crime, are sending representatives to Washington to urge a liberal response by congress to the appeal from the department, of justice for money to prosecute its good work on behalf of

Postoffice Savings Bankt Postomice dayings barnes.
Postmaster General Hitchcock tells
the country that the postoffice savings lanks already established in nearly all of the 7,500 postoffices of the class known as "Presidential," are proving emphatically successful. He is so certain of their usefulness and satisfactory operation that he is going ahead with plans for opening such banks for savings in about fourth-class postoffices which money order business.

Two Angles of View. The Democratic proposal, which received the unanimous assent of the caucus, for placing sugar on the free list, with its corollary of taxing 4n° now than it was when the session be list, with its corollary of taxing 4ngan; or, at least, the confusion and comes, is to be viewed from two standpoints. As a piece of campaign liter-ature, as a basis for an appeal for tigating committees—those agencies votes, it may, perhaps, have its draw-which were expected to turn out so ing power, which is exactly what it much valuable party capital—seem to was introduced for; as proposed legislation it is certain to meet with checks all along the line.—Philadelphia Led-

> History Repeating Itself.
> John Trumbull, who died eighty-one years ago, wrote of some muskets that "so contrive it as oft to miss the mark they drive at, and though wall aimed at duck or ployer, bear wide, and kick their owners over." How like a tariff popgun in 1912.

Cause and Effect. British strikers point to the Ameri can standard of wages. In this connection the American protective sys tem is to be considered

BUSINESS IN CAPITAL IS SUSPEN DED AS BODIES ARE LAID IN ARLINGTON.

PRESIDENT, ARMY AND NAVY JOIN IN SOLEMN CEREMONY.

Military Guards and Bluejackets Es cort Remains of Victims to Last Resting Place As Minute Guns Boom.

With all the pomp and solemnity With all the pomp and solemnize that a nighty nation can pay its here's of war the last of the dead of the Maine were laid away beneath the green hills of Virginia in Artington cemetery. Side by side with the bodies of those brought back from Havana harbor after the war Spain, they were consigned to the carth of the Old Dominion, while it hatton-paid its has measure of honor to the "unidentified" of that great catastrophe that brought on a war that changed the map of the world and extended the empire of the Uni-ted-States into the corners of the

earth. arth.
Seldom in the history of this coun
y has there been planned a higher tribute to the memory of any man of men than that for the 64 dead of the Maine. Government business in Washington was practically suspended by executive order. President Tatt, most of the members of his cabinet, the highest officers of the army, the lavy and the marine corps, afficials of the depurtments and the als of the departments and th representatives of many foreign-powers participated in the exercises.
Over the government buildings flags hung at hadennast, while congress adjourned for the day. The booming of minute guns and the tramp of soldiery added the touch of military. pomp and circumstances.

STILL AFTER ALLEN GANG Capture of Sid Edwards Leaves Four

Still at Large. further captures had been no turner captures and been re-ported by the posses endeavoring to round up the Allen fugitives on the North Carolina border. The arrest of young Sidna Edwards left four of the wanted men at large Sidna Allon, the clan leader, who is sup-posed to have fired the shot that killed Judge Mussic and the wantey cilled Judge Massie, and his nephews Wesley Edwards and Friel and Claude Allen. The massing of 100 or more searchers about the hills south indicates that the officers believe the outlaws are still secreted in that vicinity but whatever the authorities know or believe they are keeping to then

Sidna Edwards, who was found alone, unarmed and hungry in a de-serted mountain hut, insists that he has not seen his uncles or cousins since the day of the courthouse tragedy. He said he had no part in the shooting, though he went to the court shooting, though he went to the countries and later took to the mountains only because he heard the possemen intended to shoot any members of his family on sight. Worn by himger, fatigue and the pain of a scaled foot Edwards slept the first night in

Railroads Refuse Engineers' Demand Forty-eight railroads, comprising practically all the lines east of Chicago and north of the Norfolk & Western, refused to grafit an increase in wages demanded by their ive engineers.
The engineers' demand, presented

on Jan. 25, was for an interested amounting to about 19 per cent a mounting to about 19 per cent a mounting to about 19 per cent a poultry is firm and in fair demand. Star.

Warking for a Good Cause.

Becretary Wickersham asked congress for an appropriation to continue the campaign of the department of the campaign of the department of useful against white slavery. Congress was not disposed to respond—a Vork. The railroads protect and apples guiets the proposed morense will amount to Apples Baildwin, \$468,500 Greening. on Jan. 22, was for an increase amounting to about 19 per cent a Democratic congress fields reluctant:

the proposed increase will amount to
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tre public and employes. TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A new crusade against the long hatpin is to be inunched by the New York city health department. William C. Scipp, brower, who com-mitted suicide Monday, at Chicago, left \$55,000 of his estate to Chicago

charitable institutions. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., departed from San Francisco for New York Priday to take up his duties with brokerage firm—there with which he now is associated.

Women's coats will be 32 sinches long next fall and winter and not an inch longer or shorter, according to a decision by the Suit Designers' association now in convention in New York city.

Vessels of the Atlantic fleet, headed, by the flagship Connecticut with the flag of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, dropped anchor in Hampton Roads, after a five-day voyage from the avail station at Quantanamo, Cuba, where they were chgaged in winter maneuvers.

As a result largely of the sensational killing of Judge Thorton L. Massie, and officers of his court at Hillsville, the decided that all the uniformed attendants and offerse in the courts under his jurisdiction, must-carry re-

under his jurisdiction, must-carry re

Following J. P. Morgan's long so-journ in Egypt this winter, reports have reached New York to the effect that he is negotiating for the pur-chase and removal to America of the famous ruins of the Temple of Philae

A new move, looking to the liberation of Harry K. Thaw is reported from Matteawan state hospital, where he is confined. Thaw attorneys recently sent three alleniats to the hospital to make a new examination of their client and the report of the ex-amination is now in the hands of Clarence J. Shearn of New York, chief

nterstate: Commerce - Commission Says State Rates Must Be Uniform. The interstate commerce commission, in an opinion made public established the far-reaching principle that a railroad must so adjust its rates that justice will be done between communities regardless of tween communities regardless of state lines. If a railroad makes a low rate upon tariff wholly within a state commission, it must accord the same rate to interestate traffic moving under substantially similar conditions.

conditions.

The principle was laid down by a vote of 4 to 2. The minority held that the powers of congress were usurped by the majority opinion and that the remedy for such a situation should be applied through additional legislation. The decision was in the case of the railroad commission of Louislana against the St. Louis & Southwestern railway and other carriers operating between Louislana and Texas.

Gen. Bingham, Statesman, Dead. Gen. Henry H. Bingham, member f congress from the first Pennsylvaof congress from the first Pennsylv nia district and "father of the house Hed at his home in Philadelphia. He had been a member of the house continuously sinco March 4, 1879. He was 71 years old. Gen. Bingham had been ill for a long time from a complication of diseases.

THE MARKETS. AVE STOCK MARKETS

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BAST BUFFALO, N. Y.—Cattla— Best Steers, FA00-10 1,600 pounds, \$7.50, Q-5, Fean Prime, Steers, 1,300 to 1,400 Bounds, \$7.60,7.50; good prime, steers, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, \$6.50,607,15; bast Shipping steers, 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, \$6.40,60.575; medium butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, \$5.50,60.52; 11624-1,000 to 1,100 \$6.40\(\pi6.75\): medium butcher steers 1,000 to 1100 pounds \$5.00\(\pi6.35\): 11860 butcher steers \$5.05.40\): best fat cows. \$5.005.65\); fat to good da, \$4.04\(\pi6.35\): \$6.04\); best fat cows. \$5.005.65\]; fat to good da, \$4.04\(\pi6.35\): \$6.04\]; thin mers, \$2.25\(\pi2.3\); best fat heifers, \$5.00\); \$6.01\]; good dat heifers, \$5.00\); \$6.01\]; good do, \$4.20\(\pi6.35\); stock-heifers, \$5.00\(\pi6.35\); \$6.00\]; best feeding steers, \$1.00\(\pi6.31\); stock all grades hest butcher bulls, \$4.75\(\pi6.25\); biologia bulls, \$4.04\(\pi6.25\); biologia best infliers and appliagres, \$45\(\pi6.35\); common to good do, \$25\(\pi6.35\); biologia biologia bulls, \$4.04\(\pi6.35\); and springers, \$45\(\pi6.35\); common to good do, \$25\(\pi6.35\); biologia biologia bulls, \$4.04\(\pi6.35\); and springers, \$45\(\pi6.35\); common to good do, \$25\(\pi6.35\); biologia biologia biologia biologia bulls, \$4.04\(\pi6.35\); and springers, \$45\(\pi6.35\); common to good do, \$25\(\pi6.35\); biologia biologi Sheep Top lambs, \$8@8.20; year, \$5,30@5.75. Culves-\$5@10.50.

GRAIN, ETC.

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ars at 70 1-2x; No. 4 yellow, 1 car

t 68 1-2x; No. 4 yellow, 1 car 68 1-2c, Oats—Standard, 2 cers at 57c; No. 3 nite, 56-1-2c, Hys. Clash No. 2, 25c Beans—Immediate, prompt and April pmoot, \$2.40. May shipment, \$2.40. May Claversced—Prime spot, 100 bage at 3.3; April, \$13.10; sample, 40 bags \$12.50, 25 at \$12, 18 at \$11.25; prime sike, \$12; Sample ulsike, 19 bags at

imothy Seed Prime spot 150 bage 6.95. our fi ône-eighth paper sacks 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Hest nt, \$4.55; second patent, \$4.89 ight \$5.25; pring patent, \$5.50 traight, \$5.25; spring patent, \$5.90 ye, \$5.20.
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GENERAL MARKETS.

ed Calves-Ordinat New Pottators Bornudas \$3 per bir and \$5.50 per bbl, Hondy-Choles to fancy comb, 1749 186 per 19, under, 160 per Live Pouttry-Spains tents 198 vieles 188 vienes hitles for goos, 11 m 192; turkoy, 16 m 170. Nuts—Almonds, 180; California Wal-nuts 16 m 16 m 192; Euralis 14 m 16 Pittorts, 17 m 192; Euralis 12 m 16 Pittorts, 17 m 192; Euralis 12 m 16

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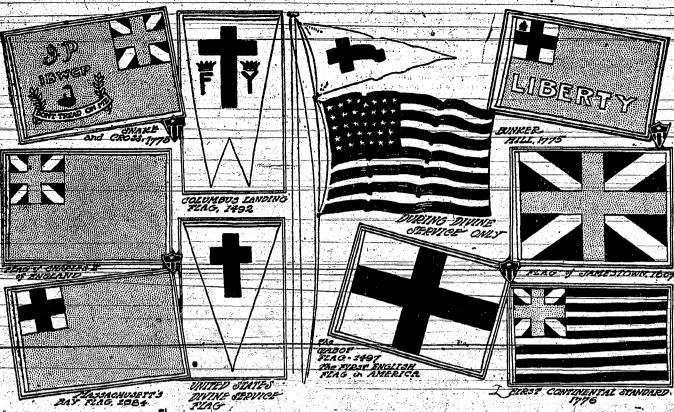
Vegetables—Beets, 30c per bu; carrots. Noc per bu; carrots. Noc per bu; cucumbers, nothouse, \$20-25 per doz; celery, 40-50c, per doz; 'Porida celery, \$40-50c, per doz; 'Reen penners, 76c per basket; head lettuce, \$30-3.00 per namper; turnips, 50c, per bu; 'Porida celery, \$40-40c, per doz; 'Reen burs,' \$35-60-4; rutahngas, 60c per bu; 'Porida celery, \$40-40c, per bu; 'Porida celery, \$40-40c, per burs,' \$10-40c, per burs,' \$1

There is nothing else, in the world of mechanics quite like the gigantic locks in the Panama canal, and the engineers are so proud of their work that they have prepared a perfect working model. This will be exhibit-ed at the international navigation con-gress in Philadelphia, May 3 to 28, and later at the Panama's Pacific exposition in San Francisco. The mod losation in san Francisco. The mod-el is 6 fest 4 inches long and 8 feet 6 inches wide, and contains every de-tait of valves and tracks, clestic lo-comotives, and even the decorative lamp along the coping.

The First National bank of Kalama-zoo, after trying for months to se-cure the necessary frontage on Main street for the erection of a lostory office building, announced that a deal had been put through whereby the bank becomes owner of the building adjoining the present structure which gives a frontage of 100 feet and that work on the new building would be started this summer.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, at Washington, has been elected a member of the advisory board of the National Conservation exposition, of which Gifford Pinchot is chairman.

The Symbol of Centrist on the Flag Paper Rus



Christ symbol, so widely

three of the prime elements in the of the United States navy. A cross in saltire is typical guardian; a blue sultire cross means of the new domain. The planting of langer; while a blue Latin cross sig. the red cross resulted in grim years of nifies the service, devotional or church The last mentioned flag came being immediately after peace declared between north and south; and ever since 1866 it has the national banner, on certain occations. - It is the only pennant which at special periods can and does float above the Stars and Stripes.

in blue a Latin cross. Just before divine service commences on board a ship of war the Christ emblem is thrown to the breeze. Its white back-ground is symbolic of purity; the blue, or azure, signifies virtue and godliness, and the cross is emblematic of grims at Plymouth, Mass., in 1920.

the Savior of mankind. The East Indian company, which in

lows "The flag (service) flies proudly stripes, two red and two white, and in above the national ensign during divine eervice, and proclaims to all in red cross. In 1702 the same company sight that the only true patriotism is devised a new banner, with the cross that which has God as its author and in the union still in evidence, but which can be sealed with the stamp of approval by the incarnate God-His white and five red stripes. in his work, Sunday is his great day, eventa this company in 1704 ordered a There is always a celebration of change in their standard which re-Holy Communion at 7 a. in. By the suited in the production of a flag with courtesy of the admiral this is hold thirteen stripes, six white (urgent) in his after cabin, to which all-officer and seven red (gules). Now this banbodies-are-invited-to-attend, and therealways a good attendance. At 10:30 a. m. the bugle sounds church call, the church pennant is flown from the mast, and the ship's bell is tolled. Then the 'official divine service' is held. Of necessity the altar is a portable one, the news consisting of the mess-benches, with chairs in front for the officers. The service never lasts longer than fifty minutes. and consists of prayer, song, and a shapp, plain talk. Sunday afternoon there is a Bible class, and every evening there is a prayer meeting. At f:30 on the Sabbath the band gives a sacred concert for one hour, always elesing with 'Onward Christian Sol-diers' and 'Adoste Fideles.'"

dlers' and 'Adeste Fideles."

From the foregoing extract from beginning to rulk and beginning to run about. He has so that the standard beginning the Cross of that the standard beginning the Cross of the standard beginning the Cross of the standard beginning to run about. recognition teresting. At the very worst his misfederal govdemeanors do not irritate us, and usvals Tuts but it is a proper. and pre-eminence by the federal govnt at stated intervals may seem a trifle inconsistent when anter and easier to divert the child's is remembered that our Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States do not recognize any religion. Yet it does not appear so atrange when the evolution of our any religion. Yet it does not appear until he is no longer a nany. But the solution of our nabits that were amusing in the two true and Deep.

continent and republic is taken into year-old cease to be furnly at four and consideration; and we are confronted five, and at seven and eight they be with evidence of how numerous were gin to be unendurable; and it is a cently passing within view of the the Christ tokens in the various flags and fact that punishment usually be office window-comes from the state which floated over land and sea ero gins at an age when there should be of Georgia. It discloses an example the States and Strings became the suthe Stars and Stripes became the superme emblem of the western world.

There is no superment in which a peculiar heraldic emblom form a charge upon a single flag, the letter "M" ha a white appealing. We can punish now, and less saltire cross is the letter "R," while a rod saltire cross is the letter "V," though just why it might be hard to this further indicates how the Christ tell, "It is certainly no fault on his agreement. symbol, the cross, has woven itself that seven-year-old naughtiness is less into the heraldic and patriotic estantiactive than the baby variety, and sonce of the history of the nation. sonce of the history of the nation.
The cross of Jesus was, indeed early

unfurled in the new world, for the displayed on Easter day, banner of Columbus, had the symbol is an emblem which blazoned on his "voyage flag" which

George" that he took possession warfare and bloodshed, for many hard-fought battles took place between puted territory. For one hundred and nine years this Christ emblem was the British symbol of American discovery and possession. But in 1606, one year before the settlement of Jamestown. Va., a new English flag was devised. which contained, besides the red cross The fing is triungular in shape and of St. George, the white cross of St. white in color, upon which is blazoned Andrew in honor of the Scots who had iolned the British nation. These rule of the Colonel governor, Sir Ed-crosses, of Saints George and Andrew, mund Andress, this green flag of Mas-were placed on a blue square, while sachusetts was ordered hauled down, the remainder of the flag was red. Under this union banner began the lubors of the Virginia settlers in 1607

Chapinin Evans of the United States 1644 Intended to Improve and settle teamship Minnesota writes as for America, displayed a flag of four four more stripes added, making-five To the chaplain whose heart is enough in the light of subsequent dean flag as regards number and tine-ture of the stripes—more heraldically denominated "bars"—since \"stripes" are perpendicular, while "bars" are longitudinal. The markable flag was a red cross on a

white field or union, and its thirteen

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> Massachusetts attempted to establish a distinctive colony-fiag. In a letter to Capt. Thomas Noyes of Newbury, Mass., N. Sallonstall writes:

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"In ye major goneral's letter, I have by the mother country.

by the mother country.

Another and later use of the screent and herein do, with all convenient speed. to provide a flight of colors for your foot company . . . to be green with a red cross, with a white field in

Two years later, under the rigidand the flag of King James I., with the British crosses, was re-established in New England. The green flag was according to English heraldry, a "sign of hope," and this is the earliest and first reference regarding it. The flag was actually made and displayed; of which there is no doubt, as in an old English work on heraldry it is described as "Colors of Capt. Nove's Company, Massachusetts Bay, 1884."
The New England people-did not like the idea of submitting tamely to

the tyrannical orders of the governor, but their weakness impelled obedience to the czar-like attitude of the British officials. Moreover, the Puritans of New England were naturally averse to voted to "Take off the cross, because instead a rose, a tree, or other natural object in place of the cross." Hence

BEGIN TO DISCIPLINE

land, yet the symbolic snake and the expressive motto plainly indicates a

device and motto, "Don't trend on troops of the Confederate army, who employed it on their flag during the

Civil war.

At the battle of Bunker Hill, the first real clash of arms and initial display of independent colors, there were two decidedly colonial flageone "a-red-cross on white union, with pine-tree in dexter quarter, field of flag red;" the other the "English flag red;" the other the "English union bearing the crosses of Saints George and Andrew with field red, containing the war cry, Liberty and On January 2, 1776, General Wash-

Cambridge the earliest effort to form a flag which would express that the colonies had united in defense of their homes, but still manifesting a love for flag was of thirteen stripes, soven red adopted a device for a flag which has been universally pronounced a happy combination of ideas, namely the Stars and Stripes, which waves

child-will-require punishment at embitter, the dearest ties. In view of

Sacrifice Made By Husband

Gelf-Abnegation That life, she explained, she had solemnly promised that in the event of his death

BYM.SOYER.WORLD'S GRIAITST LIVING USEFUL HINTS FOR CONVERTS

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Paper bag cooking is a liberal edu-

cation in other things beside economy

Baked Apple Sauce.—Peel and core
and flavor. It teaches you to beware, six firm apples of good flavor, tart
also to take care. The being ware rather than sweet. Stick three cloves selves their care and keeping, no namon in the core-spaces.

risked by such cfumpling. Let them davored sauce. In that case and nair lie flat where it is dry, cool and airy.

To this sand get a light wooden. Apple, Pudding. Best three fresh box, nail shelves inside it, say two or eggs very light, add two cups sugar, three inches apart, and hinge on a half a cup creamed butter, the door, or hang a washable curtain strained juice of a lemon, and the over the front of it. Lay the bags grated yellow peel, a very little sait, upon the shelves, each size separate, half a teaspoonful of prowdered corners and the strained strained to the sait and the strained saits of the sait o salt and pepper, and spread thickly

crumbs and moisten with a beaten egg and enough milk to make it stick carefully and tie with clean string, whipped cream is the thing fo the pine-tree, a flower, or even an out taking care especially to keep the Sweet Potate Pudding—Make a line of the globe (intended to represent a close, Rub over with butter or batter as for apple pudding. Use a sent the new world) blazoned on back dripping and put in a well buttered cup more sugar, else only half a plat

the season with salt and paper not too in the upper hag unless the pudding blue field a yellow (or) harp, represent on me." The date of this flag is important, as it would illustrate the first butter. Put into a well-buttered bag longer. As early as 1634 the colony of direct attempt to claim certain rights with eight large or (welve small mush for the colonies. The dual crosses in rooms, cut in slices. Add a pinch a distinctive colony flag. in a letter the union betoken allegiance to Eng. of herbs, a very small colon, and half a gill of good, white stock. Seal bag cake, crumbled fine, half a cup of tight, give ten minutes in a very hot oven, then thirty in moderate heat oven, then thirty in moderate heat. Take up on a hot dish and keep hot three small behanana's siliced thin, the a gill of good white stock: Seal bag tight, give ten minutes in a very hot while you make the gravy. Take for juice of half a lemon and a teaspoonthe gravy the hot liquor from the bag, ful of lemon extract. Pake in a very put it in a bowl with the yolk of an well buttered bag for thirty minutes. egg beaten up in half a gill of cream. Take out, cover with meringue, strew Stir hard over hot water, but do not a little shred candled neel over the let boll. When thoroughly blended, meringue, set in the oven to harden, pour over the chicken, garnish with then serve hot with wine or lemon chopped parsety, a few mushroom sauce.

heads and half moons of crisp pur (Copyright, 1911, by paste. Serve as hot as possible. -

Luncheon Severies Spread small thin round water crackers with anchovy paste mixed half and half with butter, lay upon the paste a thin elice of ripe tomato, over that a sprinkle of grated cheese, then a slice of ban ana, more grated chesse, and on top a slice of pickled wainut. Season as you pile with a suspicion of sait and paprika, and pour a little melted but-ter over all. Cook in a buttered bag ten minutes in a fairly hot-oven

MUST FOLLOW-DIRECTIONS.

"Be sure you are right—then go ahead," said Davy Crockett, the back-woods sage. The saying has no more pertinent application than to the wonder working of paper bags cookery. Being aure you are right, you can go ahead to admiration. If you are right, you will have none but good words for the process.

applies particularly to the bags them. in each and put bits of mace and claless their use.

If the paper has habit is firmly each outs of sugar and half a tumbler of tablished do not keep the bags lying water. Cook thirty minutes. Have about loose, nor huddled in drawers, the oven very hor at first, but slack nor, warst of all, rolled up or crumpled. A large part of their value is juice instead of water makes a richer-risked by such crumpling. Let them lavored sauce. In that case add half lie flat where it is dry cool and alregations. in well-buttered bag with two heaping

Roulade of Veal.—Get half a breast starch, a pint of raw grated apple of veal, bone it carefully, lay it on a and half a pint of rich milk. Beat board, Skin side down season with hard for several minutes, then pour into a welkbuttered bag and bake for over it sausage stuffing. To make thirty minutes in a hot oven. Leave the stuffing take half pork sausage room for the pudding to rise in sealment and half well dried bread crumbs and moisten with a beaten into a welf-outered long and shake for thirty minutes in a hot oven. Leave the stuffing take half well dried bread long the bag. Cook on a trivet set into a welf-outered long and shake for thirty minutes in a hot oven. Leave egg and enough milk to make it stick sauce or wine sauce as preferred, together, but not to make it wet. Roll This if eaten hot. If eaten cold,

buttered bag—fifty minutes will not be too long for it. Make a peep-hole

Banana Pudding Beat three eggs light, saving out one white. Add a generous cup of sugar, a cup of stale

Literary Press.)

Paper Bag Dinner By M. Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London

Roulade of Beef .- Take a pound of fill it the better. Lay on the upper cold roast beef, free of fat, and skin, shelf of the clove, and cook thirty put it through the mineing machine, minutes. and add to it six ounces of minced ham or bacon, fat and lean together Season highly with pepper and salt Add a teaspoonful of minced olives a few drops of tobasco, a teaspoonful reel and a dust of nutnes. Mix well, and six white. The union consisted the local adjust of nittiness at the local consisted the local consisted the local consistency of the Local consistency of the local consistency in the local con the yolks of two eggs well beaten, per; melt an ounce of butter and akim and last of all, the whites whipped the free from froth, and and to it as rossed in butter. Mix-again then add When all this is thoroughly mixed, roll up in well-greased Soyer paper (a side or end of a bag cut for

Potatoes Maltre d'Hotel.—Cut up it to cook for half an hour. Mean-six cold bolled potatoes. Put in a while knead an cunce of flour with well-buttered bag, with half a glass of multer and to it by de-milk, an ounce of butter, salt, pepper.

some time. It is absolutely certain these perfectly obvious truths the fact that some time, from some source, in that we do not wish to discipline the baby becomes the chief reason way, he will receive his share baby becomes the chief reason way leave, as wet as possible. Put in a from seeds, a teaspoonful of China it is severe. In babyhood we ought to discipline him. If we had been severed as the sugar and a pinch wait until we wish to punish him our babyhood there are no bad habits to swin motives are degrading; what ty-five minutes. Stand brotter on a Make very hot. Pile the mushrooms or or or pick the bag, let the water had been and the files around it and garried with the construction becomes the child. In babyhood the grief is tion; and neither our judgment nor soon forgotten:—later judgment and nor butter dust with thack near a wall of mashed potato. Serve at proliment of butter dust with thack near a wall of mashed potato. Serve at proliment and some forgotten:—later judgment and neither our judgment nor later dust with thack near a wall of mashed potato. Serve at proliment was the files around it and garried with the construction becomes or butter dust with thack near a wall of mashed potato. Serve at proliment was the files around it and garried with the construction becomes or butter dust with thack near a wall of mashed potato. Serve at proliment was the files around it and garried with the construction becomes or the files around it and garried with the construction becomes or the files and mashed potato. Serve at proliment was the files and mashed potato. Serve at proliment was the files and mashed potato. soon forgotten; later humiliation and our justice is to be trusted.— hump of butter, dust with black pep a wall of mashed potato. Serve at resentment live in the heart and often Ladies' Home Journal.

ne for shortcake, but rather softer, pounds of mutton in the creticary way, divide, and roll each half into a long Leave very little fat. Add sait and slip. Sift sugar upon the bread board pepper to taste. Add six large ob-rather scantily. Lay the rolled crust long, peeled and finely chopped, and reproaches.

The husband, after earnest but fulled for the file of the file of

GOOD THINGS IF CHEAP

pound and a half of rump steak and cut it into near slices, about an eighth of an inch thick and two and a half inches long and broad. Dust much finely minced garlic as will lie on the point of a very small knife. Lav the fillets in this and let them steep for an hour, turning frequently, the newspaper as an educative force.

(the dish must stand in a warm place, put or broiler, and bake or the butter will set). Then take naws—in dull seasons it makes naws minutes in a moderate out, put in a well-buttered bag, and as well. A famous editor—put this milk, ah ounce of butter, salt, pepper, a grees a pint of strong well-flavored ever you can't find a man-biting a dog, a grate-of nutneg, and a little chopped stock, place in a clean shucepan, and go and bite one yourself."

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Iron Nations Rule World

Domination Goes With Steel Manufacture, English Paper Says, and

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rise of modern Germany as a world power. It is worth noting that that country has risen rapidly into prominence as the Iron and steel output has

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Relieves Backache Instantly

Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backache penetrates and relieves the pain instantly—no rub-bing necessary—just lay it on lightly.

Here's Proof.

SLOAN'S

is the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains. Miss E. Rix of Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "Sloan's Liniment is the best for rheumatism. I have used six bot-tles of it and it is grand."

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00



Good and True

Safe and reliable—for regula ting the bowels, stimulating the liver, toning the stomach—the world's most famous and most approved family remedy is

BEECHAMS



fore making your dive. }
Yesterday we cheerfully chipped in
two metallic men to help inter a friend
of ours, who could "take a drink or let-

His Coming Out.
A fond Chicago mother is to give a counting out justy for her son. Of course, we have no means of know-ing the vouth, but we fancy he must be exactly that kind of son and w await with bated anxiety a full description of his coming-out costume. What will be done with the gentle youth after this severe social ordesi isn't stated, but it can be believed that he is to be rushed around to all sorts of society functions and, of course, carefully guarded against the

Modern Journalism.
Arthur Brisbane, the editor, praised

-matrimonial-designs-of-fortung-hunt+

to it as at a dinner in New York the tive value of moving pictures.
"But, of course," he said afterwards "the moving picture will never equal in the oven leaving news-making feature very neatly be

for a cub reporter when he said:
"In a dog bites a man it isn't news. But, if a man bites a dog, it is. When

'we are going to have some company this evening, and I do wish you would brighten up and look less like orary pallhearer. Say something hu

The company came and with a fe preliminary coughs and winks, which were intended to announce to his wife per and serve. Were intended to announce to his wife. Reach Roll.—Make a good coust, frish Stew.—Git up two or three that the wittleism was about to be perpetrated, Henry said timidly:

"You dear what is it " asked Mrs. Peck expectantly.

"Have you got all of your hair ou'
this evening?"—Boston Globe.

NO WORDS WASTED "-A Swift Transformation Briefly De-

About food, the following brief but emphatic letter from a Georgia wom

an goes straight to the point and is convincing.
"My frequent attacks of indigestion and partitation of the heart culminated in a sudden and desperate ill-

ness from which I arose enfection in mind and body. The doctor advised The me to live, on cereals, but none of nowl them agreed with me until I tried upon that foundation Spain rose to . The more I used of them the more the might and majesty of a great I felt convinced that they were just

what I peeded, and in a short time they made a different woman of me.

When traveling thirty miles south of me so greatly that I am glad to bear rnis testimony. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Well-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. There are grantine, true, and full of human interest

Baby's Coming Made Change

Also Caused Same Inconvenience, but Young Mr. Grillby Still is Supremely Happy.

We've got a new baby up at ou house," said young Mr. Grillby. "Get that? A new baby. Grandest thing ever happened, bar nothing. A splen-did, remarkable, wonderful boy baby, and we're so proud and happy over it

"When the baby first came I used to sit in the library, as my habit was, and smoke and dream over it, thinking of what a grand man it would surely come to be. I was happy beyond description, and it never occurred to me that anything could come to disturb this happy dreaming; but then some there;

brought the boy out into what was a larger world for it, out into the library and then I discovered that smoke wouldn't do for the baby I couldn't smoke in the library any more. "And so thereafter when I wanted

Proved His Love for Hor Was

A young widow was married a

year ago to the estimable man with whom she lived most happily for several months, their home life be-

ing described by neighbors as little short of ideal. Then all of a sudden the young wife became strangely despondent and distressed. After much pleading from her husband she

naturactive than the baby variety, and finally declared that she was conhabit is a powerful antagonist.

It is perfectly safe to say that former husband. During the latter's

to smoke I retired to our spare room. But soon I-learned-that-that-is-to-be the little chap's nursery and it wouldn't do to have any odor of smoke

"So from the spare room I migrated "Last week for the first time they to the dining room for my smoking,

"Oh, well, your seriant is honest. isn't she?"...
"That's just it. Sho'll take it to my wife."

tile efforts to overcome his wife's strange melancholy, generously effaced himself from her life by con-

senting to a separation and turning over to her the charming home in

which they had for a time been happy

The Trouble.
"By Jove, 1 left my purse under my

together.-New York Daily Mail

but smoke came along the hall from the dining room to the library, and that wouldn't do, so then it began to look as it i couldn't smoke in the house at all, and so it finally turned ont Now when I want to smoke I put on my ulster and my arctic evershoes and so out on the fire escar

"It has been a little chilly out there I will admit, but spring is coming and I don't mind the cold anyway; even now, I find more joy in smoking on there than I ever did before anywhere is I think of the wonderful boy."

Crawford Avalanche. GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 28 Grayling Township Ticket, REPUBLICAN Supervisor..... Clerk Emil Kraus Tressurer Marius Hanson Highway Commissioner F. O. Peck Justice of Peace—full term M. Simpsou Member Board of Review—full term Olaf Michelson Overseer of Highways District No. 1 Edgar Wainright Overseer of Highways District No. 2 John L. Stephan Clerk-.....Albert Roberts Treasurer Highway Commissioner Peter F. Jorgenson Justice of the Peace, full term Wm. McCutlough Board of Review, full term. Wright Havens Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 1 John Everett Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 2 Hugo Schreiber, Sr George McCullough Frederic Township Ticket REPUBLICAN SupervisorE. J. Brennau Clerk Highway Commissioner ... C. S. Barber Board of Review ... John J. Higgins Wellington Batterson Justice of Peace short term Thos. Meddick Justice of Peace—full term Chas. Flynn Supervisor Erwin Roe Treasurer. Overager of Highways ... D. McDurmit Justice of the Peace, short term. James A. Leighto Justice of the Peace, full term Board of Review, vacancy James Hatfield Board of Review, full term Ezra Highlan Highway Com'r

John Highlan Beaver Creek Township Ticket. REPUBLICAN TICKET Treasurer......Adelbert W. West Justice, 3 years..... Ivory R. Gile Justice, full term John C. Failing. CITIZENS TICKET.

Highway Commissioner Wm. Millikin Justice, vacancy William Kile Justice, full term

Theodore M. O'Dell Hans Christenson ... Isley D. Sewell Constables . . George Howes

Maple Forest Ticket.

Albert Moon

REPUBLICAN TICKET. Supervisor.... Benjamin F. Shermar Clerk Arnold Johnson Treasurer Oscar Charrot Highway Commissioner
James F. Kniph

Justice of the Peace, full term John Anderson Justice of the Peace, vacancy Edwin S. Chalker

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Robert Feldhauser Constables John B. Slingerland William Wheeler N. A. Johnson Albert Knibbs

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Overseers of Highways Dist, No. 1-27-1. Nicholas Sikora

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Dist. No. 3-28-2... F. J. Spancer

Constables... Norman Kennedy

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Dated March 15, 1912. w3

Correspondence

Lovell's Locals.

T. E. Douglas was in Grayling the first of week on business. Everyone appears to enjoy the delightful weather we are having.

Rev. Terhune conducted services here on Thursday evening last.

Mrs. M. Campbell spent the week end with friends in Lewiston.

.....J. J. Collen Bert Wilcox and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Stilwagon home Mrs. James Marsh left the early part of last week for a visit at Ros

> Glen Owen and Miss Maude La Rue both of Grayling, spent Saturday stepped off the walk, when about to are both tissue builders and heat promoting with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. turn into the yard, and fell and ducers. Lean meat and a goodly por-

Miss Viva LaRue who visited at the home of Wm. Marsh during the past week, returned on Saturday to her home at T-Town.

Chas. Fehr

E. R. Clark

Walmar Jorgenson

Edward Stilwel

Adolphus Sharron

....Chas. Craven

Alex LaGrew

. Daniel Busure

On Sunday last occurred the third birthday anniversary of Vera Scott who is visiting at the Simms' home, Mrs. Simms remembered the occasion eake which delighted the cute little Miss very much. She also received several gifts from the family and other friends.

Mr. M. Lux arrived last week from his bome in Ohio bringing with him a team of horses, wagon, etc., and has taken up his abode at his summer home near Crapo Lake, We are

Ambrose McClain Mrs J. J. Kennedy has issued inviations for a party to be given from two until four o'clock on the after noon of March 29-in-house of the second birthday anniversary of Miss Joan.

TOMMY. BASQUE OUTSIDE THE SKIRT

Geo Collen Old Style Revived in the Making-of Blouses of Various Light Fabrics.

desired short-waisted effect. These Geo. II. Leonard having decided to blouges, which are usually out in the leave Grayling, has sold all his pro-Magyar fashion, are exceedingly sim- perty-in-town, John-Morrissey of the ple to make and any one who is clever with the needle can embroider the front sleeves and round the voke. It has been cut out, so that the pattern Highway Comm'r. Floyd Goshorn may be placed just where the em--broldery is wanted. For house wear he undertakes. He is a member of a blouse of this sort would look spetthe I. O. O. F. and the Modern Brothterial as the skirt, or at least in the constable for five years and captain same color. Soft silk or dyed shaw at No. 2 Ho and embroidered in self color in a conventional design with a girdle to match. For the guimpe cream lace or and tell it right. Use enough words tucked net always looks well, while to make every point clear. Don't fall the fashionable gold or metallic net into the error that advertising must appeals to some tastes.

BRITTANY COIFFURE IS NEAT

Roll of Braided Hair Over Bach Ear, -- naments.

The Brittany coiffure is again in style. It is far better without a hat than under one, though experts manage to make it quite graceful. Its main feature is the roll of braided. It would seem that it land owners hair over each ear; there is a parting and real estate dealers, appreciated in front or at the side, and always a

No ornaments are worn in the hair with this coffure unless one finds a no end of them. Girls and downgers metal ribbon. White ones, all crystals and pearls, are quite fashionable The newest one is called the Ama zon circlet, but it is trying to most Andrew F. Parker strong, picturesque face under it.

Millinery Modes.

One of the new model hats consists of a band of green velvet, from which deep gold fringe, carried across the head, so much to the front that the gold fringe almost touches gowns and suit quite a young face wonderfully.

Dainty Petticoats.
Some of the dainty full dress petticoats are trimmed with lace, adorned with appliques of covered floral wreaths, in natural tone, made of rib-

Repels Attack of Death.

"Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Stillnan Green, Malachite, Col. -"They TreasurerT. E. Douglas King's New Discovery. It was well I ty. The next board is going to be a Board of Review—2 years grave of another victim ". It's folly
E. S. Houghton to suffer with coughs, colds or other
Instinces of the Peace. . . A. J. Jewett throat and lung troubles now. Take

Notice

Additional Local News TOOK FEHEN

Call in and see the special counter Saturday. Pure home rendered lard 10 cents. Where? Slade's.

The popular primaries of the state of New York, up to vester day, has pledged 242 deldgates for Taft; 24 for Roosevelt, and 10 for Lafollett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jameson an home in Bay City after visiting at th nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reynolds for the past week.

Miss Nellie Shanahan has resigned her position as telephone perator and will take a course in pedagogy at Ypsilanti. Miss Hattie Gireke is filling the position as telephone oper-

Miss Agnes Havens accidentally sprained her knee. She is unable to be-up-and-suffers considerable pain. Dr. Keyport says that this is a very bad sprain.

Miss Jennie Anderson entertained the "Just Us" sewing circle. Tuesday evening, March 26, for the last time in contests for which Misses Johanna Hendrickson and Anna Blondin received first and Mae Smith consolation prizes. The hostess served a dainty lunch after which the jolly bunch adjourned.

Suit was brought by Chas Chase rs. John G. Parker, representative of the Owens Lumber company of Cheboygan, over a discrepancy due. Decision was rendered by Justice Mahon in favor of the plaintiff. costs. - Mr. Parker claims that his books are absolutely correct, and that he will not pay the judgment, which of course, would mean appeal to circuit courp.

The proofreader on a small middle

North Side has purchased the property for which he paid \$400 eash. Mr Leonard was an honorable citizen he undertakes. He is a member of erhood. He has served as South Side of No. 2 Hose company for more than.

be "boiled down" - until there's nothwill read in advertisement that occu-ples a dozen pages if it is interesting enough, and there's nothing in all the world so interesting as business.

that they ought to be long enough to reach the ground. Same way with an advertisement.

It-would-seem that if land owners y identifying themselves with the Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau that each and every one would apply for membership therein for each week a list of all the inquirwear them alike, made of jeweled les received at the office either in regarded of thoseled chiffon, of studded ply to advertising or otherwise is mailed to those real estate and land owning members with such additional nformation in regard to the wants of the inquirer as we can learn, emborship for this class is has

one cent an acre for land owned by prospective members with a minimum of \$25.00, and application should be made to the secretary of the North-

commissioner, and constables. Be- finish. side these there will be the Homestead Tax Land Finid act, and an act relative to salaries of township officers. If you are a Republican it is your duty to vote a straight Republican ticket; if you are a Democrat it is your duty to vote your entire ticket, provided that every man on your ticket is well qualified for the impor-tant office which he is seeking. Much important work will come up before the next board of supervisors and we trust that every voter will be broad minded and help to elect to that board

Highway Commissioner

Joseph Simins

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candidate represents your township. It Beard of Raview 1 year

J. E. Kellogg and lung cure that has cheated the is also quite important that the other contents and lung cure that has cheated the is also quite important that the other and lung cure that has cheated the last and lung cure that the other lung cure that the last and lu officers are well-chosen. Lay saide 80, 1855. This was nine years before petty jealousies and personal feelings and elect the best men. The Home-stead Tax Land Fund act should be Al J. Jewstt throat and lung troubles now. Take and Tax Land Fund act should be came the head of an organization.

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Rob't Papenfus and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at A. M. centers a booth. The act relative to name, and of which she was elected enters a booth. The act relative to president for life. At the biominatory of the control of the cont salaries of township officers is to president for life. At the biomnial ratify the law passed in 1911 by the convention held in St. Paul five years state legislature to increase the salarica from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day ... A ica from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day. A later, at a similar gathering in Bos-gooh official's lime is certainly worth ton, sho was received with signal hon-\$3.00 a day and this act should be sup-

ported.



WHAT TO EAT IN WINTER.

During the cold winter months our bodies are able to assimilate heavier food. Many foods combine both to nourish the tissues and warm the body, and it is these foods which are now of especial-interest-to-the housewife who is planning meals for her family.

Cereals are a valuable food, as they tion of fat, milk, eggs and cereals with as many kinds of vegetables as are procurable, will make a well ar-

Buckwheat is heating and should only be eaten during the cold weather, as it is especially a cold weather. food. Pork is heavy hearty and hard of digestion, so should be largely eaten during cold weather, when exer-cise and work will help to eliminate the waste.

The age, sex, physical condition and occupation is a great factor in determining the diet at any season.

Members of the family who do not get much bodily exercise, but whose brain is taxed, should have food easy of digestion as well as nourishing and should have food-that is especially

To keep up the bodlly energy, sup-ply heat and build up waste tissues we need starchy food, sugars, butter.

Macaroni and cheese is a combination, with the white sauce used, which gives one a dish of solid food. To cook macaroni, drop the inch pieces into rapidly boiling water and boil gently -until perfectly tender. piece press with the side of a fork; lay a reporter succeeded in getting if tender, it will be easily cut. Put a tle white sauce made of rich milk and the West End by a live wire. On the line with butter and four or any light fabrid are, like the new on his desk a frigid note asking, silk coats, reviving the old style of which is the vest end of a boy? It having the bisque outside the skirt took only an instant to reply. The cord confining the blouse, a little cord confining the blouse, a little chove the walst line and as giving the Gest all and white sauce, sprinkle a teaspoon. Geo. H. Leonard having decided to and white sauce, springer cover, cover, ful of onion julce over, cover, cover and white sauce, sprinkle a teaspoon white sauce and finish with buttered

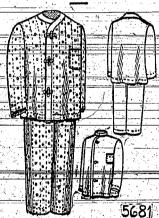
Nellie Maxwell.

Directions for Spraying Fruit Trees.

The Michigan Agricultural Expernent Station now has the 1913 Spray ing Bulletin ready for distribution It gives in a clear, plain way the Tell your advertising story in full times to spray fruit trees, berry bush es and potatoes; the materials to use. how to prepare them at home or use commercial kinds. You can secure a copy free by sending a request to Director R. S. Shaw, East Lansing, Mich., asking for special bulletin No

Practical Fashions

BOY'S PAJAMAS.



Here is a model for a suit of paja mas for a boy. They are good look-ing and comfortable. The coat has Next Monday is election and the high nick with standing collar or it the brow. One end of the veivet droops on the left side, concealing the carled upon to choose a supervisor. Around the neck and down the front fringe. Caps of lace almost hiding clerk treasurer, justice of the peace, the hair take their place with rest member of board of review, highway or braid. Braid fastens with a pretty

> The pattern (5681) is cut in sizes from 4 to 16 years. To make the paiamas in the medium size will require 31/2 yards of 86 Inch goods.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern, Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

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First. American Woman's Club The first woman's club in America was organized in New Harmony by the late Mrs. Constance Runcie, Sept. the organization of the Sorosis club of New York, In 1867 Mrs. Runcio formed the Bronte club, and later beago the title of "Mother of Clubs" was conferred upon her, and two years ors as the ploneer in the club move-



TAKES DELIGHT IN GARDENS

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, One of These Who Seemingly Charm the Flowers to Grow.

There are few authors who follow their pet hobby so assiduously as does Frances Hodgson Burnett; and her hobby is gardening. Her present home at Plantdome, near Manhasset, L. I., is a marvel of experimentation in gar-

dening.

She seems to have the ability to coax the most reluctant flower out of the ground. When a new seedman's chtalogue arrives, other household affairs quite cease—such sordid mat-ters as sleeping, writing books, eating and talking shop-till the catalogue has been criss-crossed with approving marks. And table conversation is like rigging.

But her present garden is nothing as compared with the rare old gardens. Mrs. Burnett once had at her beautiful old manor house, Maytham Hall, in England. She made the most beautiful garden in all Kent-a county

Back of the mansion stretched old brick walls, showing traces of ma-soury dating as far back as 1000 A. D. Some of the walls were so old that great cedars grew atop of them. Some were tumbled down, gray, with exquis-ite tracery of lichens. Among these quite old walls stretched many gar-

The most interesting had once been an apple orchard. The trees had rot-ted away and the plot become a tan-gled, wild back of the beyond. Here, decided Mrs. Burnett, she would have planted roses, not merely in a few formal beds, but in masses, climbing roses and low shrubs, making one great blaze of color.

WIDTH OF COUNTRY ROADS

Los Angeles Times Shows How Imper ative Some System of Uniformity Has Become.

Some uniform width of country roads should be established and strict ly adhered to on each road running from the city to sea, or to the outer boundaries of the county. It appears that some roads on our present good roads system vary from 40 to 100 feet. The first figure is as much too small as the latter is too large. It is indeed unfortunate that 70 or 80 feet is not the official width and the overhanging portion sold and the proceeds used to buy land to bring the minimum up to the standard. Now that we have a County Board of Forestry they should be planting our chief highways, but where shall trees be placed on a roadway varying in width from 40 to 100 feet? If long, graceful curves marked the transition from the width to another the problem would easily be but "jogs," never!-Los geles Times.

GOOD IN SCHOOL GARDENS

From Everything Elec. They Bring Teachers and Parents in

Where school children have been given seeds and plants to take home no way has been found to ascertain results except to visit the homes. Luck ily the work provides an excuse and warrant for this, for there is some-thing at home that belongs to the school.

Usually teachers and publis do not meet under circumstances favorable to closer and more friendly relations the reverse is usually the case, and the parent calls at the school. Now the teacher calls to inspect the garden, an acquaintance results, with a talk on gardening, simple but necessary directions are given for garden work, and all concerned feel better:

The Distome and the Pearl. In the opinion of many experts pearls are the product of decay. The free pearls found in the common pearl-bearing moliusk are little tombs surrounding the bodies of the marine worms known as distomes.

In the month of August certain mollusks are found that have num-erous amail reddish-yellow points in the spot where pearls usually form.
Then begins the imprisonment of the creature. In the first stages the sur face of the distome is sprinkled with tiny grains of carbonate of lime.
These granulations grow and take the form of crystals which end by forming a calcareous deposit around the creature's body.

Civio Center Idea la Old. The civic center idea is not new. It is as old as systematized building. The forum of a Roman city was flanked with its courts of justice and buildings of administration. The agora of Athens, as nearly as one may learn, had its temple and schools and courts of law. But in American cities only the oldest and the newest have their pub-lic buildings so grouped that each may be seen by itself and yet so that all fit into a consecutive architectural

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAR. 28

Local and Neighborhood News.

Next Monday is election. Mrs. T. Mills is visiting friends in

West Branch. N. P. Olson was in Saginawon busi ness Tuesday.

Roomers wanted. Three pleasant rooms for rent. Near Danish church.

Oliver typewriter-brand new from factory for sale on easy terms. Fred, Francis and Clare McDonald

of Wolvenine were guests of friends here over Sunday. Mre. C. D. Reynolds has been visit

ing in Bay City. She returned last week bringing a sister with her.

Wm. Carpenter has been recon mended for postmaster of Gaylord and no doubt his appointment will

A key, attacked to small stick was found and left, at this office one day last week. Owner may have same by

Ring-found last Saturday. Owner may have the same by paying for this Phone No. 443. notice, proving property and calling Feb. 15-4w. on Joe Kraus. -3w

On our editorial page we publish townships in this county. No report from South Branch.

You are not voting for a bonding proposition when you vote for the Homestead Tax Land fund act. Let every man vote yes to this proposi-

The ladies of the W. R. C. will serv a ten cent lunch at G. A. R. half Saturday. March 30, from 2 o'clock ability and experience in the import-

invited. Mrs. Geo. Burke, Mrs. James Tobin nd Mrs. Ed. Brennan, all of Frederic, came to Grayling Tuesday

and visited Mrs. B. J. Callahan at Mercy hospital.

forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction and lasting qualities. Feb 1, 5 mo. A. E. HENDRICKSON.

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mission, ladies or gents. Position permanent, choice of territory. Give divorse?" F. ROY HOLMES

National Bank Bidg., Ann Arbor.

the position of delegate to the county Republican convention in the caucus Governor's personal representative. Paft-men awept the city. Even Gov. Osbern and W. Frank Knox's own ward was carried overwhelmingly by the Taft men.

Liets Bros. moved into their new building last week and now have one of the best arranged tailor shops in this section. The building was planned expressly for their work and fitted out with a most convenient workroom and a fine large sales room. Two large plate glass windows afford plenty of opportunity for displaying and the different members of the comtheir goods, The building is fire-

The election of Chas. Craven to the ticket, the personal of which we are the dancing program consisted of Mr. Ward and his associates mean conditions be more favorable for in English and Danish dances,

Additional local news on opposite

Let every voter turn out and vote ext Monday.

We buy old rubbers and pay highest HAPPY MIKE. market price. Miss Gladys Peck is a new composi-

About 40,000 trout will be planted here in the main stream of the Au-

Order your coal of George Lange-vin. He sells the best coal that you can buy-that's St. Charles coal. Mrs. Axel Becker of Johannesburg

spent last Sunday in Grayling, visiting her moher, Mrs. J. B. Woodburn. WANTED-A middle-aged lady, or

man and wife, for housekeeper. Adreas Joseph Charron, Frederic, Mich. mar143t George F. Owen defeated E. S.

Houghton in Lovella township for nomination for supervisor, by two

A genuine razor steel bladed knife given away with every suit of clothes at the Grayling Mercantile company's.

FOUND-By Austin Narrin, an emblem pin and a watch. Owners may have same by describing property and paying for this notice.

Slade saves you from 15 to 60 cents the dollar. Why not save that by paying cash for your meats. I also tave butter, eggs and canned goods. Grayling Citizens band favored

tome of our citizens last Monday night with an out-of-doors serenading. It sounded like good old summer time a comin'

Fred Mitchell, a section man on the Michigan Central railroad was struck by a switch engine last Monday and his left leg was badly broken. He was taken to Mercy hospital.

I will do your furniture repairing, also make screen doors and window flice. Phone 1163. NELS NELSON. dec28tf

Mrs. A. Scriver is very sectionaly ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. O. Peck, having come here from her home in Maple Forest that she might receive good medical aid and care. The Ladles' Union will meet with

Mrs. Ceo. McCullough Friday, March 29. Every member requested to be March 14, tf. present; final arrangements for the air, and other business is to be trans acted.

FOR SALE-House and lot near Cerry & Hanson blooring Co.'s plant. Six room house, good cellar, woodshed, good well. Cash or easy terms.

JOHN J. HEATH. J. M. Reagan and Miss Marguerite

the township tickets of the various visit Dr. and Mrs. Insley at Harper hospital. They returned Tuesday and any that the Doctor has been setting up and hopes to get home next week.

Supervisor J. J. Collen of Grayling ownship is out for re-election, and solicits your vote. He promises a continuation of his progressive yet conant duties of supervisor

Frederic C. Martindale has announced his candidacy for governor. of Michigan. Right here we wish to predict that Governor Usborn will not be our next governor. We should hail with pleasure the advent of Mr. Martindale's candidacy. We believe The satisfaction of good tailoring is that he will give us a business adminremembered long after the price is intration, much in contrast to our present rotten political administra-

Edward Mallownew, Grayling, and

clerk adviced applying for a divorse before requesting a marriage license. 'Your application must be denied.'

Gov. Osborn's own son, funning for John Niederer, sen of J. J. Niederer, was injured last Tuesday forencon while working at the Grayling Dowelheld at Sault St. Maric, last week, was company's plant. Peter Larson was defeated. He was in the fight as the unloading slab wood from a wagon passage. Bay City Tribune. and threw a slab that accidentally struck Mr. Niederer above the right eye, cutting-an ugly gash which had to-be-sewed-up. The gash-was so

along as well as may be expected. Everybody was very well-pleased and graceful manner in which they played their respective parts and renand faithful servant. Thos: Meddick | ment by the Ladies Aid society and a

WANTED-A maid for housework.

Slade's shop is sanitary at all times You are welcome to inspect it at any Come and watch us make sausage.

A pocket book containing a sum of Nelson are home from school enjoy-

noney has been tound. Loser may lug their spring vacation. recover same by applying to Lietz

\$20, if taken within ten days. Can be seen at the residence of Geo. Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shellenbarger gave a chicken-dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Leonard, which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. D. A. Doty who has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Schumann, for several weeks, left -yesterday for Grand Rapids. Merchants, professional men, labor-

ing men don't give your good money away. \$20, \$22, \$25 all wool suits made to order for \$15.00 -- HAPPY MIKE. Telephone the Peoples Livery, No. 353 for first class rigs and accommo-

desired. Peter Jorgenson. mar7tf Blg Ben, also Baby Ben, the National Alarm Clocks, are making their home at Hathaway's jewelry store but will consent to be your guest by pay-

ing them \$2.50 each. Lost-A crescent shaped brooch with amethyat set flower lost on Main Slades where pri ces are right. street between Spruce and Park streets, Saturday morning. Finder please leave at this office. .

Notice to the Public: Mr. Elmer located in Grayling and is prepared to serve you in this line-both new and repair work. Address him or phone Mar-14-tf.

John Bieganski was accidentally Havens or Mrs. Fleming. hurt at the Stephen's Lumber com pany's mill at Waters last week. He screens. Get them made before where it was found that two ribs were spring and be ready for the coming fractured and that he was injured in-

> chicken coop and yard, between four the game. and five acres of land, waterworks. windmill, plenty of shade. Also acres of land adjoining. Located opposite flooring factory. Good reasons for selling. Telephon or address W. F. BRINK, Grayling.

Leoni W. Colter was arrested, last game throughout the centest. week on complaint of Floyd Taylor, fer overloading and driving when ed with the location of the money overloaded his horse. The case was drawer in the Temple theatre office. men, who found him guilty and re-The following morning Justice Mahon gave him a severe repremanding and suspended sentence. Testimony that caused it to limp. The horse get a portion of the plunder back was used to peddle milk and occasionally to draw wood .-

Irving Park, Chicago, for the past Norwegian Tabatha hospital, and was again.
buried in Mt. Olive cemetery from his late residence at 3917 N. mend street. Mr. Schaad came to was regarded as a highly respectable citizen. He had charge of the construction of the electrical display of the recent carnival held in Irving Park. Mr. Schaad was formerly a citizen of Grayling; leaving here in

older citizens. osing tributes of the nation to the killed herself eating green corn battleship Main given sepulchre in Hearing a racket, the wife ran out the deep waters of the Guif, whose upset a four-gallon churn full of rich here before \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00 suits appeared before County Clerk Nieder- and the full measure of respect to the drowning the entire hatch. In her made to order for \$18.00. Have you got er Monday and requested a marriage remains of her gallant crew, laid in one? Lots of good dressers are get license. When asked if previously their final resting place at Arlington, HAPPY MIKE. married the lady said "Yes." Q. comes the feeling of pride to the peo- alone, crawled through the spilled igable-and untiring efforts of Hon. away with the hired man, the dog naval committee, and representative calves got out and chewed the talls from the Tenth Michigan district, off'n four fine shirts on the clothsline. years, ago making appropriation for \$1.50.) this purpose, and labored hard for its

Residents of Lovella are much in- plans for the organization of a terested in the new store to be estab Board of Trade for Grayling. A lished there by C. W. Ward. Word has good representation of our business been received from Mr. Ward, who is and manufactuing men was in attend deep that the eyeball could be seen now on his game preserve in Louisi- ance. R. Hanson was elected chairthrough the wound. He is getting ana, that he has given Architect John man. A few brief plans were sugges-M. Donaldson, of Detroit, an order for ted for launching this organization The Danish play given at the opera the plans. A large building is under The chairman appointed a committee house Friday night was a decided suc- consideration, combining a general of five to make investigation of cess as far as pleasing the audience store and sportsman hotel, with facil- simular organizations and be able to was concerned. The attendance was littes for purchasing and shipping the lay down before the next meeting not overly large but most of the Danish fruit products of this section, and a definite plans as the organization and people and some others were present. canning and preserving factory may work of such a board. At the coneventually be established. Crawford clusten of the investigations of this county apples, plums, cherries, huckle- committee another meeting will be pany were complimented on the easy berries and wild raspberries enjoy a called. There is no doubt of the unique reputation for excellent qual- benefits to come from such a board in ity, high color and flavor, and only Grayling, and with every property Board of Supervisors, from Frederic dered their songs. After the play need introduction to the market and owner or business man ready to lend township, means the return of a tried refreshments were served in the base- proper advertising to build up a large a hand and help boost we are soon demand for them. as Justice of the Peace in Frederic, nice crowd went down to enjoy them- will be supplied with fresh vegetables people and several hundred families sounds good and no doubl' he will be selves while the hall was being clear- from Mr. Ward's gardens at his ranch added to our rural districts. Gray-While not a lawyer he has ed fer the dance. A large crowd house and from the gardens of the ling is the "best town on the map" of shown a good understanding of just stayed for the dance. A great many Crawford County Fruit farm. Three northeastern Michigan and located tics. Recently he seted as defending people who could not understand the thousand apple trees and 1200 cherry favorable to manufacturers. With council in a criminal case and won play came up and enjoyed the dance trees will be planted at the fruit farm the case for his client. Also E. J. till 3 o'clock. Everybody claimed they as soon as the planting season opens. lands to sattlers, which will be soon. Brennau, Geo. Collen, C. S. Barber had a dandy time, and the music by The Ausable Forest Farm nurseries there is going to be a great influx of and the others on the Republican Clark's orchestra was enjoyed by all have orders for nearly two million settlers. ticket in that town are all good men those present. The people of Grayling trees to be shipped as soon as the practically assured and Grayling and no doubt will be elected. The are learning the Danish dances and season opens. The establishment of always pays the highest prices for other sicket in the field is a Bocialist they are becoming quite popular; different industries contemplated by farm products, aso, surely, how can

aubatantial improvements for Lovelia. | dustrial progress.

House for Rent, on South Side. nquire of A. M. Lewis.

Wanted-A competent man to work on the farm by the month. Dr. C. F Underhill, Lovells, Mich. 1w

Misses Agnes Hauson and Clara

Geo. H. Leonard gave a pinechic party Saturday night, from For Sale-Good 6-octave Organ for Jerry-Lamont carried off the prize

Wanted-Man, or man and wife for farm work; steady all year. Apply Nimesius Nielsen, Forest View farm The Roscommon Creamery wil open for the season on Monday, April

Horses For Sale-Good drivers of work horses. First class livery. Jan 25 tf GEO. LANGEVIN.

8, 1912. We want your cream, 3-28-2w

Mrs. Alfred Olson is at Mercy hospital and under the doc She is getting along nicely and hope to be home soon.

There will be a meeting of the fire men Friday night at 7:30 o'clock sharp at the town hall. Every fireman be sure and attend. dations, Driver furnished whenever

> at Chency la seriously ill with lung and heart trouble and little hopes are held out for his recovery.

Why pay two prices for your meats by having them charged; do you want to pay for the bad ones? Call at

James E. Ballard, editor of the Buckley Enterprise, and wife, apent Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. F. S. Burgess and Miss Edith Ballard:

At the Opera house April 4th. will be the annual Presbyterian auguer and sale. All friends of the church desiring to contribute may leave their gifts with Mrs. McCullough, Mrs.

Basket ball at Temple theatre next Saturday evening, March common All Stars va. Grayling H. S ary game, Grammar School va. 2nd High School. Game called at 8:00. FOR SALE-Nine room house, barn Admission 25 cents. Dance after

> Grayling High school defeated Wolverine High school basket ball team by a score of 29 to 26 last Satur-McDonald brothers who formerly lived in Graying are members of the

Some party who was well acquaint broke into the building the night becommended suspended sentence. himself to \$5. in small change. Mr. Salling expects the honorable thief to spend some of the stelen money for show tickets so that at least he can picture of the till operator to reproduce on his curtain to make him Carl L. Schaad, age 54 years, a well- popular with the public. Future till snown electrician and a resident of operators are advised that no money will be left over night in the future, eighteen years, died March 2, at the to it will not pay to ter the experiment

A man who was too economical to mbacribe for a paper sent his little neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten squash. His father ran to his assistance, and failing to see a barbed wire full of flesh from his anatomy and ruining a \$4 pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the In connection with the final and im- fence and got into the cornfield and haste she dropped a \$25 set of false teeth. The baby having been left married the lady said ple of the Penth district, that these milk and into the parlor, rulling a don't know." Q. "Rave you had a honora—long delayed and justly mer-brand new \$20 carpet. During the divorse?" A. "No." Then the ited were largely due to the indefat-excitement the eldest daughter-randown with the hired man, the dog broke up eleven setting bens and the Now is the time to subscribe, only

> A meeting was held at Sorenson's Furniture store, last night, to make

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By Frances Boyd Calhoun

CHAPTER-X .- Continued.

That part of the Ladles' Aid Society

Youder's our mamas and Miss Minerva." he whispered. "Now look what a mess Billy's done got us in: he all time got to perpose someping to get chillens in trouble and he all

ie got to let grown folks ketch "Aren'i you ashamed to tell such a story, Jimmy Garner?" cried Frances. "Hilly didn't propose any such thing. Tain't no use to run," advised my: "They're too close and done

already see us. We boun' to get what's coming to us anyway, so you might ins' as well make 'em think you ain't. raid of em Grown folks got to all skeered of 'em. anyhow."

"Aunt Minerva'll sho' put me to bed trie time," said Billy. "Looks like ev'y day I gotter go to bed."
"Mother will make me study the catechism all day tomorrow," said Lina dismally.

Mama il lock me up in the

-11141 closet under the stairway," said Fran-My mama'll glmme bout a million

licks and try to take all the hide off me," said Jimmy; "but we done had a heap of fun." It was some hours later. Billy's aunt had ruthlessly clipped the turkey feathers from his head, taking the

hair off in great patches. She had then boiled his scalp, so the little boy thought, in her efforts to remove the mucilage. Now, shorn of his locks and of some of his courage, the child was sitting quietly by her side, listening to a superior moral leagure and indulging in a commitsory heart-to-

heart talk with his relative. I don't see that it does you any good. William, to put you to bed I don' see as it do neither," agreed

"I can not whip you; I am constitutionally opposed to corporal punish-ment for children

that I may devote my entire time to

your training.
This prospect for the future did not appeal to her nephew. On the contrary it filled him with alarm. "A impound of be another sight handler." he declared with energy; cook, Aunt Minerva, There's that

You will never make a preache of yourself, William, unless you im-

The calld looked up at her with as tonishment: this was the first he knew of his being destined for the

"A preacher what 'zorts an' calls up mourners?" he said - not on volute type. Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln-

"How many times have I expressed "As I was going through a field of he wish not to have you bring that negro's name into the conversation?" sne impatiently interrupted,

"I don' perzactly know, 'm," he an swered good humoredly, ----bout-fifty hunderd. l. reckon. - Anyways. Aunt goin' to be a Confedrit Vet'run an' Injuna, like my Major man.

CHAPTER XI.

Now Biddle Me This.

The children were sitting in the anco=Hamine girl whose mother was spending the day at Miss Minerva's, was with

his birthday right now 'stead 'o waiting till Christmas to hang up our stockings?" asked+Frances. "Christmas isn't Santa Claus' birth day," corrected Lina. "God was born on Christmas and that's the reason we hang up our stockings."

"Yes; it's old Santa's birthday,

ed Jimins he Bible and Miss Cecilia 'splained | 1 to me and she 'bout the dandles

"Which you'all like the best: God or Doctor Sanford or Santa Claus? asked Florence.

do anybody." declared Jimmy, "'caus He no forgivingsome. He's bout the forgivingss: person they is. Santa Claus can't let you go to Heaven nor Doctor Sanford neither, nor our papas and mamas nor Miss Minerva. wouldn't we be in a pretty fix if w pend on Doctor Sanford or Santa Claus to forgive you every time you run off or fall down and bust your breeches. Naw; gimme God ov'y

"I like Santa Claus the best," declared Frances, "cause he isn't freever getting in your way, and hasn't any caster oil like Doctor Sanford, and you don't f'rever have to be telling him you're sorry you did what you did, and he hasn't all time got one eye on you either, like God, and got cye on you either, like uou, and got "Clam" outer a winder," guesseu don't all time say, "Shet your eyes Billy.

"One mauth," like Doctor "T wa'n't no winder to the house," and open your mouth, like Doctor Sanford, and poke out your tongue."

"I like Doctor Sanford the best,"
sald Florence, "cause he's my uncle. Santa Claus," was Billy's next guess.

ally is Associated With Gold

Platinum te found associated

gold, principally in gravel beds. The

and God and Santa Claus ain't kin

to me."
"And the Bible says, "Love your which lived in West Covington was kin-folks, Miss Cecilia 'splained—"
bearing down upon them.
"I use to like my Uncle Doc' heap better'n what I do now," went on the little girl, heedless of Jimmy's interruption, "till I went with daddy to his office one day, And what you recken that man's got in his office? He 'is got a dead man thout no ment nor clo'es on, nothing a tall but just his

like the Major best he's got ment

on."

"Naw; he didn't have no sheet oniust bones," was the reply. just bones "No sheet on; no meat on!" ruped Billy, glad of the rhyme. "Was-ho-a angel, Florenco?" que

"Naw: he didn't have no harp and no wings neither. "It must have been a skeleton,"

explained Lina. - 'And Uncle Doc' just keep that poor man there and won't let him go to Heaven where dead folks b'longs. "I spec' he wasn't a good man he died and got to go to the Bad place," suggested Frances.

"I'll betcher he never asked Goo to forgive him when he 'colve papa and 'sassed his mama," from Jimmy,-"and Doctor Sanford's some hours later. Billy's just a keeping old Satan from getting im to toast on a pitchfork

"I hope they'll have a Christmas Tree at Sunday-School next Christ-mas." said Frances, harking back. "and I hope I'll get a heap o' things the I did last Christmas. Poor little Tommy Knott he's so skeered he wasn't going to get nothing at all or the tree so lie sot him a great hi red apple an he wrote on a plece of Knott, and tied it to the apple and out it on the tree for biself

"All right," shouted Frances, "I'm

going to ask the first."
"Naw; you afu't neither," objected
Jimany. "You all time got to ask the "I's 'posed to it too," be assented. first riddle: I'm going to ask the first believe I will hire a servant, so one

Round as a biscuit, busy as a bec Prettiest little thing you ever to

Humpty Dumpty set on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall All the king's horses and all the king's men. Can't put Humpty Dumpty backs

All the king's horses can't pull it

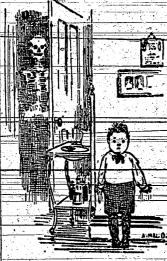
House full, yard full, can't ketch h, Jimmy!" cried Lina, You don't know, how riddles. You must n't give the air and let-some one else answer it:

I picked up something good to eat Twas neither lish nor flesh no

I kept it till it ran alone "A snake! A snake!" guessed Flor ence. "That's a easy riddle Snake, nothing!", scoffe

wouldn't 'a picked up n° snake, it a little baby rabbit, Lina?" it was neither fish nor flesh she declared; "and a rabbit is

flesh and bone. "Then it's boun' to be a apple," was



Just His Bones

limmy's next guess; "that ain't no flesh and blood and it's good to eat."

"An apple can't run alone," she'triumphantly answered. "Give it up? Well, it was an egg and it hatched to a chicken. Now, Plorence, you asl

one." "S'pose a man was locked up in s house," she asked, show'd he get out?"
"Clam' outer a winder," guessei

except at two or three localities. Western Colombia and eastern Russia have gravel beds which afford the principal supply of this metal. Elsewhere it is found over considerable areas, great extent of country if a paying pat supply of this metal. Misowhere deposit is to be developed.

Platinum is of a silver gray color but not sufficiently concentrated to be of importance. It may be looked for opment is similar to gold, except that among the

it is found only in small quantities. | bodies. The deposits found up to the mineralization and not of great extent, consequently all platinum deposits must be considered with cau-

Of the rare metals associated with platinum, iridium, osmium, paladium and others, little need be said because ordinary source is accumulations of where gold is usually associated with gions of old volcanic activity.

The distribution is principally in all associated with platinum and will be grader and dight colored rocks plat the distribution is principally in all associated with platinum and will be found more commonly tessed rocks, and segregation seems to incomply the greater hardness, action of water. It is a rare metal cally those of a groonish shading tribution to its collection in ore gravity.—Moody's Magazine

The reason "why the Roman em-pire succeeded the republic" was that

there was felt to be an urgent need of a strong central power. For many years the republic and been desolated and the cry of the whole people was or peace peace simpst at any price. Now, peace could be secured only by of their rarity. If found they will be the ascendancy of a single man, rul-associated with platinum and will be ing with absolute and irresistible sway. So the people sequiesced in the know, change. They even hailed it with joy. two you A few patriots. like Brutus and Cato have;

Be a Booster. Be a booster, not a knocker. You know, without telling, which of these

lence. Presently Jimmy broke the "I'd ruther to git whipped fifty hun quiet by remarking:" derd times in to hafter go to bed in "Don't you all feel sorry for old Miss Pollie Bumpus? She live all by herself, and she bout a million years old, and Doctor Sanford ain't

never brung her no chillens 'cause she 'ain't got 'er no husban' to be their never go back on my word yit."

paps, and she got a octopus in her
head, and she poor as a post and deat to promise her nothing a tall, 'cause head, and she poor as a post and deaf But Jimmy was not the one to sit as Job's old turkey hen.

mark for a mess of potatoes and-

birthstone for a mess of potash."

"And he sat under a 'tato vine,"

"That was Jonah," said Lina, "and

"Stommick," Frances corrected her

self, "and a whale swallow him and

asked Billy.

explained Frances, "'cause she's named Miss Pollie. It's a somephing

that grows in your nose and has to

"I'm mighty glad my mama ain't got no Eva-pus in her head," was Jimmy's comment. "Ain't you glad,

no Miss Minerva pus?"
"I sho' is," fervently replied Miss

her-two-pieces-of pie-this-morning-

get 'long at all 'thout me to carry her

the good things to eat that my mama-

send her: I takes her pies all the

"She's got a horn that you talk

th'op," continued the little girl, serenely contemptuous of Jimmy's adverse criticism, "and 'fore I knew how you

talk into it, she says to me one day, 'llow's your ma?' and stuck that old

the horn to her ear and I got the

"Let's play 'Hide the Switch,' " sug

"I'm going to hide it first," cried Frances.

"Naw, you ain't," objected Jimmy

first. I'm going to hide it first my-

CHAPTER XIV.

Mr. Algernon Jones.

inerva's yard.
"Come on over," he invited.
"I can't," was the reply across the

fence, "I'm so good now I bout got

'ligion; I reckon I'm going to be a mish'nary or a pol'tician, one or

all spraddle out your fingers.

"No, I'm going to say William Com

gested Billy.

self."

I-put-it-to-my ear, to

ing-pies she smelt."

was

'Tain't a octonus, it's a polypus,

kin vine when he's inside of

s inside of a whale's bel-

"Frances!"

whale?"

"Job's old turkey-hen wasn't deaf," calmly by and be ignored when there retorted Line primly; "she was very, very poor and thin." was anything doing, so he slid awk wardly from the bench before Miss. Minerva knew what he was up to. Signaling Frances to follow, he swaggered pompously behind Billy and he too, held out a short, fat hand to the all 'hout Job," bragged he. "I know all bout Job, too," chirped

Frances.

Jimmy,"

minister.

The speaker smiled benignly down upon them; lifting them up in his arms he stood the little boys upon the table. He thought the touching the womanishest little girl they is. "I won't make no change in my busities of these innocent and tender."

Now I know Job cause Miss Cecilia ness."

"I all trooling to be titled men by the womanishest little girl they is. "I won't make no change in my busities of these innocent and tender. Now I know Job cause Miss Cecilia ness."

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"I all trooling to be titled men by the won't make no change in my busities of these innocent and tender." ets of the audience. Billy turned red with embarrassment at his conspicuous position, while Jimmy grinned happily at the amused congregation. Horristed Miss Minerva half rose to my. "I little dog name" Yet and a her feet, but decided to remain where it was his birthstone; and he sold his she was. She was a timid woman and did not know what course she ought to pursue. Besides, she had just caught the Major's smile.

Walking gracefully and fauntily up

the sigle to the spot where the lec-turer was standing by a broad table, he held out his slim; little hand.

Jimmy looked at these proceedings of Billy's in astonishment, not com-

prehending at all. He was rather in-

dignant that the older how had not afided in him and invited his par-

ticipation.

minister.

"And how long have you been an mouth shut." "To keen his breeches from falling orphan? the preacher was asking of

"Ever sence me au Wilkes Booth bolls and his wife knit him a Job's Lincoln's born," sweetly responded comforter to wrap around him, and the child. "I bout the orphantest boy they

is, volunteered Jimmy. put in Frances, responding to the latter's grew to keep the sun off o' his boils invitation, had crawled over her fathers legs before he realized what was "Th happening. She, too, went smilling it wasn't a potato vine; it was-

It was a beautiful Sunday morning. The pulpit of the Methodist Church -MALDOMALL

"My Father and Mother Are Sitting Right There."

was not occupied by its regular pas- down the aisle, her stiff white dress tor, Brother Johnson, Instead, a trave standing straight up in the back like minister, collecting funds for a church orphanage in Memphis, the speaker for the day. Miss Minerva tarely missed a service in her own the other "orphans." Tears stood in church. She was always on hand at the good preacher's eves as he Love Feast and the Missionary Rally and gave liberally of her means a pathetic voice, "Think of it, my to cvery cause. She was sitting in friends, this headiful little gir has her own pew between Billy and Jim. no mother." my, Mr. and Mrs. Garner baving remy Mr. and Mrs. Garner naving of eyes sought her pew and focused from sat Frances Black, between her themselves upon the pretty young father and mother; two pews in front woman sitting there, ted, angry, and of her were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, shamefaced, Mr. Black was visibly with Lina on the outside next the amused and could hardly keep from aisle. The good Major was there, too; it was the only place he could depend upon for seeing Miss Minerva.

tons pew in her promeined down the

The preacher, after an earnest and aislo Mrs. Hamilton leaned across her eloquent discourse from the text, "He husband and made an attempt will remember the fatherless," closed the big Bible with a bang calculated already that digitified little "orphan" nade his last pathetic appeal.

app? Give it up?" the little girl laughed gleefully. "Well, he just broke out with measles."

t with measies."
"It is Billy's time," said Lina, who

seemed to be inistress of ceremoules.
"Tabernicle learnt this here one at school; see if y'all can guess it: "Fab-

by had four kittens but Stillshee didn't have more 't all.'"

"I don't see no sense a tall in that,"

rgued Jimmy, " thout some bad little

boys drowned 'em."

"Tabby was a cat," explained the

other boy, "and she had four kittens;

and Stillshee was a little girl, and she

"What's this," asked Jimmy: "'A

man rode 'cross a bridge and Fido walked?' lind a little dog name' Fi-

do."
"You didn't ask that right, Jimmy,"

said Lina, you always get things wrong. The riddle is, 'A man rode

across the bridge and Yet he walked.

and the answer is, 'He had a little dog named Yet who walked across the

"Well Fil nother sight ruther have

little dog name' Fido," declared Jim-

little girl name Stillshee ain't got no sense a tall to it."

"Why should a hangman wear sus-

enders?" asked Lina. "I'll bet no-

triumphantly answered Frances.

"No, you goose, a hangman should wear suspenders so that he'd always

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in the House of the Lord.

body can answer that.

have a gallows handy."

didn't have no kittens 't all."

said he, goes out the preacher's every orphan child, for in the yel low fever epidemic of '78, when but graceful little hand he asked: two years old, I lost both father and mother. If there are any little orphan little girl children here today, I should be glad-if they would come up to the front if they would come and shake hands with me."

Now Miss Minorys always faithfully-responded to every proposal made barrassed parents. eligious conviction. At revivals she was ever a shluing, it solemn and ausfor all those who wanted to go to Heaven to rise, she was always the he asked to see the raised hands of those who were members of the church at the tender age of ten years, Miss Miner va's thin, long arm gave a prompt re-

voted lover on the other side were eyes and car's of hers 're going to among the few who had risen to their worm it out o' me somehow." She shad read the good book

score of times.

So now, when the preacher called for little orphans to come forward, she leaned down and whispered to her nephew, "Go up to the front, William, and shake hands with the nice kind preacher."

kind preacher."
"Wha' fer?" he asked. "I don't want to go up there; ev'ybody here'll look

"Are there no little orphans here?" the minister was saying. "I want to shake the hand of any little child who has had the misfortune to lose its

"Go on, William," commanded his aunt. "Go shake hands with the

The little boy again demurred but Miss Minerva insisting, he obediently slipped by her and by his chum.

hold of the man's hand, and was promptly lifted to the table; beside to the tittering audience and said in Poor Mrs. Black! A hundred pairs

laughing aloud. As Frances passed by the Hamil

wake up inty who might be sleep, was gliding with stately, conscious to life came down from the pulpit tread to join the others. This was too much for the audience. A few boys laughed out and for the first time the preacher's suspicions were aroused. As he clasped Lina's slender,

other end to my ear; so when I saw this wasn't going to work I took it "And you have no father or mother, "Yes, I have, too," she angrily re-

and blew into its you all'd died a-laughing to see the way I did. But laughing to torted. "My father and mother are now I can talk th'oo it's good's anysitting right there," and she pointed body."
"That is an ear trumpet, Frances said Lina; "it is not a horn.

CHAPTER XIII.

Job and Pollie Bumpus. "I never have told a down light me how wicked it is to tell stories Did you ever tell a fib to your mother, Frances?"

"Tain't no use to try to ceive my mama," was the reply of the other Trimbleton," said Frances, "and see who's going to hide it first. Now youvas thin, long arm gave a prompt response. Once when a celebrated mann," was the reply of the otherevangelist was holding a big protracted meeting under canvas in the
town and had asked those who had
it you're fibbing. I gave up hope
long ago, so I just go long and tell read the book of Hezekiah in the long ago, so I just go long and tell Bible to stand up, Miss Minerva on her the plain gospel truth when she

"Grown folks pin you down so feet. She had read the good book from cover to cover to cover, from Genesis to sometimes," said Jimmy, "you bound. Revelation over and over so she to "varicate a "little; and I always tell thought sie had read lezekiah a God I'm sorry. I tell my mamn the score of times. she asks questions bout things ain't none of her business a tall, and she all time want to know Who done it?' wear out all the slippers and hair brushes they is paddling my cance, sides switches, so I jus' say I do know, 'm'—which all time ain't perzactly the truth. You ever tell Mias Minerva stories, Billy?"

"Aunt Cindy always says, 'twa'n't no harm 't all to beat 'bout the bush an' try to th'ow folks offer the track the point-where you got to tell a outan'-out fib, she say for me always to tell the truth, an' I jest nachelly do The chaften swung awhile in si- bed."

Cassar and the Empire.

- A.

I'm mighty curious bout forgetting. spec' I'm the most forgettingest little boy they is. But I'm so glad I'm so poor and thin."

good. I ain't never going to be had no more; so you might just as well will be to come over and bout Joh. Present he swing, you needn't ask me no more,— 'tain't no use a tall." "I ain't a begging you," cried Billy

'splained all bout him to me. He's meanness, 'cause I'm so good," con-tinued the reformed one, after a short "You never can get anything right, silence during which he had seen Jimmy," interrupted Lina; "that was Sarah Jane turn her back to him, Esau and it was not his birthmark, "but I don't b'lieve it'll be no barm ing to come over and get in the swing "Yes," agreed Frances; "he saw to be good like me and keep you from Esau kissing Kate and Esau had to sell him his birthstone to keep his 'ticing little boys into mischief. I think I'll just come over and set while and help you to be good," and "Mother read me all about Job," continued Lina; "he was afflicted with he-storted to the fence. Sprah Jane turned around in time to frustrate his plaus.

yelled, "you git erway fom dat-ar fence an' quit confabbin' wid dat ar Willyum, Fixin' to make some me Injuns out o' yo selfs, ain't yeh, or some yuther kin' o' skeercrows?"

Billy strolled to the other side of the big yard and climbed up and got

"No, 't wasn't Jonah neither: Jonah on the tall gate post. coming from the opposite direction stopped and spoke to him. Does Mr. John Smith live here?" he asked.

"Naw, sir." was the reply; "don't no Mr. 'tall live here; jest me an' Aunt how's he going to sit under a pump Minerva, an' she turns up her nose at anything that wears pants." "And where could I find your Aunt "It was not a pumpkin vine, it—"
"And I'd jus' like to see a man in side of a whale a setting under a Minerva?" the stranger's grin was in-

"The whale vomicked him up," said 'Why, this here's Monday," the litthe how evolutioned "Of course she's what y'all say is in Miss Pollie Bum- goes to the Aid on Monday.

Your aunt is an mine," went on the man, "and I knew she was at the Aid. I just wanted to find out if you'd tell the truth about her. Some little boys tell stories, but be named what you's named. She's I am glad to find out you are so truth named Miss Pollic and she's got a ful. My name is Mr. Algernon/Jones polypus." and I'm glad to know you. Shakel Put it there, partner," and the fasci-nating stranger held out a grimy paw. Billy smiled down from his perch Billy, your Aunt Minerva ain't got at him and thought he had never met such a pleasant/man. If he was such an old friend of his sunt's maybe sh Minerva's nephew; "she's hard 'nough would not object to him because he to manage now like she is." wore pants, he thought. Maybe she "I'm awful good to Miss Pollic," might be persuaded to take Mr. Jones said Frances. "I take her someping for a husband. Billy almost hoped good to eat 'most every day. I took that she would hurry home from the

ato one piece on the way and she er so. glimme the other plece when I got "Is you much of a cusser?" he asked there. I jus don't believe she could solemnly, "cause if you is you'll hafter cut it out on these premises. Mr: Jones séeined much surprise and hurt at the elestion "An oath never passed these lips," replied the truthful gentleman.

"Can you chury?"
"Churn—churn?" with

baye a Frances pus in your stomach top."

Brist thing you know."

Jinmy was dying of curlosity, but the gate was too far away/for him to then. It was also out of Sarah Jane's visual line, so she knew nothing of the stranger's advent.

"And you're here all by yourself?" Garner's gone to Memphis.



Through.

they little boy a settin in they yard on they grass," answered the child. "I've come to fix your Aunt Miner-va's water pipe," said the truth-loving Mr. Algernon Jones.

Again it was Monday, with the Mr. Jones. Com
Ladies Aid Society in session, Jimmy I'm the plumber." Come, show me the way;

In the bath room?" asked the was sitting on the grass in his own "In the bath room?" asked front yard, in full view of Sarah Jane, child, "I dhin't know it needed

who was froning clothes in her cabin with strict orders to keep him at home. Billy was in the swing in Misa through the hall, down the long back Minerva's yard. "I'll jes' watch you work." And he sented himself in the only chair.

Here is where Billy received one of ligion: I reckon I'm going to be a greatest surprises of his life. mish'nary or a pol'tician, one or The fascinating stranger grabbed him t'other when I'm a grown-up man with a rough hand and hissed:

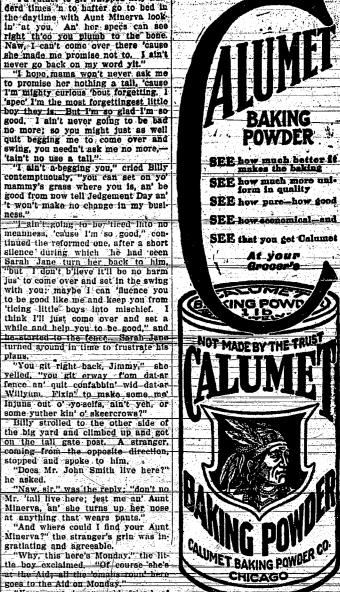
cause I'm so good. I ain't got "Don't you dare open your mouth but five whippings this week or I'll crack your head open and soat.

I been good ever since I let ter your brains. I'll eat your alive."

The fleres, bloodshot eyes, which the goodest boy in this town, I spec. Sometimes I get scared bout being before, now glared into those of the so good cause I hear a woman say little boy as the man took a stout cord long as you can but if it come to all you to good, you going to die or from his pocket, bound Billy to the the point where you got to tell a out you nin't got no sense, once. You can't dair and gagged him with a large an'out fib, she say for me always to come on over here; you sin't trying bath towel. Energetic Mr. Jones took tell the truth, an' I jest nachelly do to be good like what I'm trying, and the key out of the door, shook his fist like she say ever sence I's born," re- Miss Minerva don't never do nothing at the child, and went out, and locked a tell to you cepting put you to the door hehind him. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

> gave up in despair, but most men were pleased with the revolution which made Caesar supreme. that they were monarchistic at heart. but that after the devastating strife they wanted peace, even though it be at the sacrifice of some of their liberties.

two your highness, Yourself, prefers to



Even a wise man never gets over being a fool to a certain extent.

stop borrowing when they strike oil

Breaking Up. sheets."

"I notfeed it was in the bed of the streets.

Frame Up.

day Proddie sneaked surreptitiously into the pan try on a foraging expedition. The good things to eat they could were some cookies and a bowl of whipped-cream "Let's take the cookies," said his

"I'd rather have the cookies my solf," replied Freddie, "but it we took them we'd be sure to get caught. The s," said Jimmy, "all time got to eat "Churn churn?" with a reminis them we'd be sure to get caught. The p a poor old woman's ples. You'll cent smile "I can churn like a only safe thing to do is to take the cream and then shut the cat up in the pantry.'

> Boy Had Noticed Things. The dear little office boy had been letected for a flee lit was not one of the ordinary prevarientions of the everyday world, and, moreover, to make the crime more grievous, he had

nendacious statement. "Do you know, my lad," asked a grizzled=clerk, in a kindly fashion. what becomes of young lads who trifle with the truth?"

"Aye," was the assured reply; "the boss often sends them out as travel-

A certain member of a Boston club habitually evinces such a frigid demeanor that many of his acquaint-ances have facetiously avered that "it gives one a cold to shake hands with him." One ovening a group at the club

aid member, when a newcomer ven tured this: Why, gentlemen, Landerstand, that it is the custom in this club when that chap attends a dinner here to ice the

were discussing the disposition of the

claret in order that it may same temperature as the dining room."-Harner's Macazine.

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roads is largely determined by the ciency and cheapness, the split-log drag size of the load that can be hauled, is an excellent device for maintaining the number of trips that can be made earth and gravel roads. in a day and the wear and tear on The best results have been obtained teams and equipment. Steep grades by dragging once each way after each as well as ruts and mud holes serve heavy rain. In some cases, however to decrease both the speed and the one dragging every three or four

On the principle first "a chain is keep a road in good condition. The no stronger than its weakest link," drag does its best work when the soil.

The maximum load that a team can is "moist but not sticky." draw is the load that it can draw up the steepest hill or through the deepest mud hole on that road.

Wherever possible, roads should be ocated on straight lines. In a hilly or mountainous country, however, straightness often causes heavy grades. Straightness and grade must therefore, be handled together. The best location is one which is straight steep grades, is over solid ground, and serves the largest possible number of

In studying the relations of grade to distance, the following principle a ton one foot_ligh_requires 2,000 foot-pounds of energy; on a road, the surface of which offers 100 pounds of tractive resistance per ton, the same energy would roll the ton a horizontal distance of 20 feet. To save one foot of grade the road may therefore be

lengthened 20 feet.

enable horses to draw three or four times as much as they could draw on the old road. It takes approximately four times as much power to draw loads up ten per cent. grades as on a level, but on a four per cent, or five per cent. grade a horse can usually

can draw on a level. A four per cent. or five per cent. harrows. grade is therefore considered the maximum on roads subjected to heavy



hauling. Steep grades may often be second, unstable foundations; much swoided by locating the road around in gravel on surfaces filled with ruts, and holes. six hours of sunshine each day. Such action of the sun and wind should be removed. With gravel and stone roads

this is not necessary, as a certain amount of moisture is needed on such

roads, especially-during the summer Relocating roads is not an engineer ing problem alone. One must also those who now live upon it. Many disto have the road placed back of their houses, or out of sight of it. It requires tact and good judgment-to-

secure a suitable location, without arousing harsh antagonism. The earth road can best be crowned grader. Picks, shovels, scoops and plows should not be listed for this purpose. One road machine, with suitable power and operator, will do the

work of many men with picks and shovels, and do it better. In order to dispose of storm water quickly before it has time to pene trate deeply into the surface, the road center_should_be_not less than six inches nor more than twelve inches higher than the other edge of the shoulders. The total fall of grade from inch to the foot. Ordinarily, the only



Well Drained Earth Road

the road grader, which are wide and shallow. Deep ditches should be provided if the road is about level, but ench ditches wash rapidly on steep slopes and are dangerous beside.

Wood or terra cotta tile do not make satisfactory culverts: the first will soon rot and the latter is liable to break. Stone or concrete culverts are the best and cheapest in the long run. ,

Average Wheat Consumption. 000 bushels for exports and reserves, stage of the experiments, from the crop of 1909; 683,350,000

Dushels. It is stated that on July 1, ... Tuberculesis in Co

Potato Fertilizer.

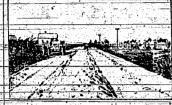
Experiments conducted for some time at several experiment stations. The thubarb of our gardons is econ to show that sulphur is a most native of Siberla and for more than excellent fertilizer for pointoes, not 100 years after its introduction into pally being effective as a growth stime this country was cultivated entirely plater, but also as an exterminator of for the use of the roots in medicine.

The cost of handing over country! Because of its simplicity, its effi-

weeks had been found sufficient to

The sand-clay road is made by mixing sand and clay together. Coarse, sharp sand and sticky clays are preferred. A proper mixture will produce a hard surface, which in mild become loose when dry nor sticky

Ordinarily from 10 to 15 per cent.



Poorly Built Gravel Road

engthened 20 feet.

The elimination of one or two steep of sand constitute the proper mixture.

If the road to be treated is sandy,
this on a line of road will frequently the surface is first leveled off and crowned with the road grader. The enough a polluted temple the servicely is then dumped on the surface tee neglected, God forsæken by the and spread to a depth of from six to eight inches at the center, and grad away for unholy purposes, and the sides. A layer of clear conditions and spread to a depth of from six to sides. A layer of clean sand is then courts of the temple. added, which is thoroughly mixed with Music was a prominent part in the

> until the surface becomes firm and The construction of this type of road is by no means a quick oper-

that it is almost impossible to lay died and the arrangements were be down principles of construction which will hold good in all cases.

The following are the principalcauses of failure in gravel roads: First, poor material; round water-worn gravel; too little binder or too

too high in the middle, side ditches neeted with the text. too deep or not deep enough, culverts which are too small, or which are laid so flat that they are soon filled with-silt-or-trash.

Fourth spreading gravel in dry weather, dumping it in piles and leave for clean vessels. Therefore, those ing it for the traffic to spread. Fifth, making the road too narrow



Two Common Mistakes in Road Mak-

to accommodate the traffic, or so na raw that wagons will track and soon cut the surface into muts. Sixth failgravel.

write good analyse or comenting there has been no song in your soul; also and is fall away in the fomb and gravel, satisfactory roads may be prayer has been a burden, the word the good Lord says to me. Lazarus, grade with one or two layers of this and service has been irksome. Why? material. The carth foundation is first. It may be:

four to six inches at the sides, gradual of victory in our Christian lives—we ly diminishing in depth to a feather—do not know how to pray. ly diminishing in depth to a featherdge toward the side ditches.

the gravel road ought to have a little attention throughout the year with which the road is surfaced.

Where Spanish Onions Grow The province where the Spanish onion is grown most abundantly is Valencia.

parasites that attack the plants and investigations by the bureau of sta as a preventive of rotting in case of tistics of the department of agriculation of ture make it appear that estimates of refined powdered sulphur is at the average consumption of wheat for the rate of 275 pounds or more per acre different states applied to the census and in no case has a section so treat returns of production in 1909 result ed failed to give a better and larger in a general average of 5.3 bushels crop than fields not treated. Whether per capita of population for domestic or not the increased, crop depends consumption exclusive of seeding, immost on the direct action of the sulplying a total of 485,781,000 bushels phur or on its post exterminating acfor food purposes, 68,734,000 bushels tion, the investigators are not willing for seeding and a surplus of 128,835, to declare definitely at the present

Tubarculosis in Cows 1810, the close of the crop genson. Of 2,500 Kansas cows tested for the apparent excess of supplies compared with a year previously was 23, cent, were found to be affected. At 060,000 bushels in farm supplies and one state institution 00 per cent of 21,000,000 as in second hands. The the cows were found to have the disyear's exports were \$7,000,000 bushels. Sale and at a large private dairy 75 per cent, of the animals were affected.

THE SONG RENEWED

By Rev. Parley E. Zartmann, D. D. Secretary of Extension Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT-And when the burnt offering began the song of the Lord began also,— II Chron, 23:27.



This statement occurs in the midst of a dramatic-incident-in-the history of the Children of Israel, Chapter 28 tells of Ahaz. wicked king who

worship of Jethe temple in Jerusalem, who closed the doors of the temple: and who gave the

- sacred_vessels of

the temple as tribute to foreign kings whom he hoped to appease. Chapter 29 tells of Hezikiah, the good king, who required the priests to sanctify themselves and cleanse the temple, who brought back the sacred vessels, and of sacrifice and service within the vival which took place throughout the entire land following the cleansing of the temple and the restoration of sacrifice. The background is dark

tompla service the clay, either by traffic or preferably | Comple solvice, and it is in promise by means of plows and disk or tooth that of Christian life. No one has so harrows. much right to sing as the man or the sand clay road, after completion, should be carefully maintained until the surfect because a sand clay road. who has the sense of forgiveness. Unbelief has no songs, but the Christian ation. Here are so many kinds of gravet years ago when a famous unbeliever was announced in the papers that there would be no singing llow could there be? What could they sing at the service of a man who had not only not believed in God, but quence-to-ridicule things which were

> There are two or three very plain and practical lessons which emerge

1. God cannot use an unclean thing So the vital question is, "is my heart right with God?" God does not ask for golden vessels. God does not ask who have named the name of Christ may well take the place Psalmist-and-say, "Search-me.-O-God. and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

2. God cannot give power to an unyielded life. The temple in Jorusa : First Countryman Yes; but your lem, magnificent and costly though it /wife has eloped with the hired festation of God's presence until it mun. vas entirely dedicated to him. "He hath filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he _hath_sent_

and a yielded life.

material. The earth foundation is first
shaped with a road grader, and if
Neglected prayer. God means
possible, rolled with an eight or tenprayer to be the greatest power in the
controller.
The earth foundation should be
tinns know how to do scores of other
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directions. For earth plants, Wis. crowned but slightly. The material things, and slithough churches use is spread in one, two or three layers numerous agencies for making the to a total depth of from eight to work successful, yet we have lost the twelve inches in the center, and from secret of the church and the secret shutter?" said Mrs. Boggs.

-2. Neglect of God's word. Many a instead of a great deal of attention at of the word of God which is meant, one time. Mud-holes should never be not only for his food, but for his filled with large rocks or boulders; guidance. So many of us object to sods or trash. After the mud has the Bible, or neglect it because its been removed, the holes should be teachings go contrary to some habit been removed, the holes should be teachings go contrary to some habit filled with the same kind of gravel which we cherish, or some sin which we commit.

3. Lack of forgiveness or apology. If we are too stubborn to forgive peo ple who have injured us, or too proud to ask forgiveness of those whom we have, injured, God, pity us, for there can be no song in the soil until we are right with God and right with our

4. Unconfessed and unforsaken sin This may seem small to the sinner, but sin which is not confessed and forsaken, closes the eyes against the beauties of heaven, shuts the ears against the songs of heaven, and bars the way to the soul that would enter in. More than that, sin drives joy out of the Christian life. 5. Lack of complete surrender. This

is the real meaning of the text, for the burnt offering indicated that everything-was given-up to God; and it is only as we make a complete abandonment of ourselves to God, that ho fills us with joy in believing and happiness in Christian service. May it not be that the years of our Chris tian life have been unfruitful and joy-less, and void of music, because we have kept back part of the price which we should have paid to God? Do we not know that there has been a lack of complete surrender, and complete abandonment to him?

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- First Countryman-Here comes sheriff to seize your farm. Second Countryman-Ile can't. It's in my wife s name.

John D. Shoop, at an Anti-Cigarette league banquet, explained his feelings lengue and a yielded life.

"In story of the colored man.

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"I gets along noorly." replied to and a yielded life.

arus, who complained of his misfor
Perhaps you have been a Christian tune at length. "Master John, I has grayel. many years, and yet for a long-time such bad luck," says he "that when I there has been no song in your soul; dles and is laid away in the tomb and

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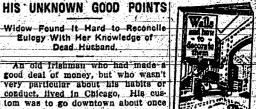
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Nidow Found It Hard to Reconcile

An old Irighman who had made i good deal of money, but who wasn'

very particular about his habits of

a mouth on a spree, and then come back home and beat up his family and break the furniture. His aged wife.

who had stood him for many years.

Finally be died, and his children

gave him a fine funeral. They had plenty of moncy now that the old

man was dead, and so they spread

themselves. At the church there was claborate ceremony, The blind widow was dissolved in woe. She cried and

cried all through the services, paying

scant heed to what was going on un

til the eulogy was pronounced: She

listened. Tife priest referred to the dead man in glowing terms. After

about ten minutes of this the aged

"Danny, do they be havin' two fu-

nerals here today?'-Saturday Eve-

Financial Exipples
They were taking the visitor from

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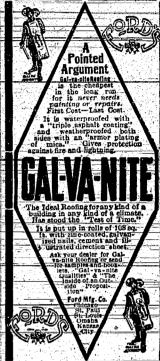
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THIRD TERM DANGER SIGNALS

Lessons Taught the Republican Party in 1874—An Expression by Congress.

the political events connected with the conspiracy to break this unwritten law by the nomination of General Grant for a third term. That lightly veiled effort on the part of General Grant; ceived the unqualified endorsement of powerful friends caused a nation wide the coloniel was the protest which resulted in defeats of agreement.

the Republican party in many States. in 1874, although the party had been mun, victorious two years previously. When wheterious two years previously. When the party rid itself of the third-term the party rid itself of the third-term which he read: stigma by numerous declarations, it. and achieved victories at the polls in

The third-term agitation for General Grant began almost immediately upon his election to a second term of the Presidency. It started in New York. and was led by Senator Roscoe Couk

Some of the changes from Republ can pluralities in 1874, to Democratic pluralities in 1874, as protests against the third term conspiracy follow:

Plu., 1872 Plu., 1874 New York

4,67

Pennsylvania 34,368 Ohio 34-268 Indiana _____21,000 Massachusetts 72,212

The states of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio Indiana, and Illinois gave an aggre gate Republican plurality of 282,000 in 1872, but on the issue of a third term as presented in 1874, a Democratic plurality was obtained of 141,000, a change of 423,000 votes in these sever States alone. The same ratio of Re police to almost every state in the Union during that movement to bring

bout a third term for Grant Republican party in many States to denounce the third-term project. of General Grant's friends. Once cleansed of the third-term stigma, the party chusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania Republican success in 1875 was con

These events of such great import auce to the Republican party led to the passage of the following resolu Canada and the United States." tion in the National House of Representatives, December 15, 1875, by Vote of 233 to 18:

of the United States in retiring from Forsale by all dealers ond term, has become by universal concurrence a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored cus-

ROOSEVELT ON RECIPROCITY

Ex-President Gave His Unqualified

Wo gentlemen were discussing the Republican presidential situation The intense opposition of the Amer one, "and I can't support Taff belian people toward a third ferm in the cause of reciprocity."

Presidential chair was emphasized b. "Who are you for?" asked the

other. "Roosevelt." The other man laughed. "I don't see how you can support Roosevelt," he said, "About the only

"I don't believe it," said the first "Here are his words," answered the

(Batract from speech of Theodore Roosevelt at Grand Rapids, February

12 19111 --"Here, friends in Michigan, right on the northern frontier, I have the

peculiar right to say a word of con upon the likelihood that we shall soon have closer reciprocal tariff and trade relations with the great na-tion to the north of us.. (Applause). And I feel so pleased primarily be ause L wish-to see the two people together by the close

a footing of complete equality of in est and mutual respect (Applause) feel that it should be one of the actional policies of this republic to establish the very closest relations of 20 5 h; good will and friendship with the Do

> (Extract from Mr. Roosevelt's speech before the Republican Club of specen peters the Republican Club of New York delivered at the Lincoln Day dinner at the Waldorf hotel on February 13, 1911).
>
> "I want to say how glad I am at the way in which the members of the

> lub here tonight responded to the he hands of President Taft, both in his effort to secure reciprocity with Canada, and in his effort to secure the fortification of the Panama canal.

"And in addition to what has been said about reciprocity with Canada L would like to make this point: It should always be a cardinal point in. our foreign policy to establish the losest and most friendly relations of equal respect and advantage with our great neighbor on the north. And I hail the reciprocity arrangement because it represents an effort to bring more friendly relationship of mutual advantage on legual terms between

"Resolved, That in the opinion of tion with a clear conscience if you use this House the precedent established Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have by Washington and other Presidents been permaiently cured by their use.

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President Points Out How His Administration Has Gone Forward.

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"Handsome is as handsome does An administration which has been successfully progressive in deeds is entitled to the approval of the people and it is apparent now that he will the present Republican administration, in what is has accomplished in the next Republican national con-Tegislative and executive action, able to point to many real ste progress, both in the way of avoiding 18. unnecessary disturbances of business, in the way of regulating the use of chosen delegates to the state and dis Corporate capital, and privilege and rich conventions a preponderance of preventing its abuses and in the press. Taft men have been named and in ervation for the public of what he those which have not made their selongs to it, as well as in ameliorating lections as yet it is declared that a the legal status of certain classes of the people, and in increasing the functions of the government for the bounds of the whole monte. Proc.

TAFT ANSWERS COL. ROOSEVELT

gressive is as progressive does.

President Makes His Position on Preferential Pri-

maries Clear.

Methods and Hits Doctrine of Gov. Osborn

President. Taft in a speech before the Massachusetts legislature a few days ugo, made clear his position on presidential primaries. The president

fair primary but that lie was against

from-the-speech-of-che-president: is intended to be a reflection on the ment which brooked no obstacles.

"I do not hesitate to say that the The attack on the judiciary and flational convention and also the six state, and providing for the election of recently of fudicial decisions delegates at large to be chosen by and defining the powers, duties and could) destroy its independence and the State Convention at Bay City on compensation of state, county, township and district highway officials? (would) destroy its independence and

upon changing the character of the judges, but upon the change of pro-

to sustain this, were attacked in the tracted when the child has a coldfollowing language:

The quoted words of Lincoln have here no application. It is not true the here tonight responded to the that whatever is right is constitu-we appeals made to them to uphold tional unless the declaration of right

STRENGTH IN MICHIGAN

looked for an entirely different out-

You judge a man not by what he The result is especially significant Dated March 1 promises to do, but by what he has because the members of the House Will done. That is the only true test, and Senate represent a wide constit. mar-153w. also is the result because Roosevelt had been promised the state of Michigan by some of his friends and ardent supporters, who represented that the care of the Crawling as of the care of the care of the Crawling as of the state with entire supporters, who represented that as of the care of the Crawling and the immates of the institution, including board, washing and indication of the waning in terest in Roosevelt's campaign and and mending for the same. The tional administration.

> beneficial principles. It is rich, too in its record of promises performed and pledges fulfilled, and so we are for party and party principles first and acquiesce in the choice of the majority, rallying around the standard bearer, who will carry us again to

victory.-Hon. James S. Sherman,

Glorious News.

will will be received from the ment of its claim in full if there be sufficient money in the Homestead Tax Land Fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be the patterns with Exercise litters, but ance and medicine for one year, ficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay in full all claims allowed. If there be not sufficient money in the fund to pay i

MAKES BIG GAINS

Michigan Now Apparently, Assured for Taft in National Convention:

Great Change of Sentiment in the Pact 30 Days in the Various Counties of the State.

Detroit.-President Taft continues to make mighty gains in the state vention to be held in Chicago on June

In the counties which have already

ouncement that Col. Roosevelt would dency is the greatest the state has Analyzed in the light of the devel-

opments of the past few weeks it appears that throughout the state of of enthusiastic the former president made so much noise that there was really a health; Roosevelt sentiment being man

But the bulk of the people appar ently did not believe that the colonel back on his oft repeated statement that he would not be a candidate for a third term and paid but little attention to the situation. But when the definite announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy was made there came a great change. The Taft admirers were placed on their tries. The president mettle and immediately got busy. Hundreds of men who have never participated actively in politics-took ing the primary participated actively in politics-took ing the primary active that the was for a constant the was against methods of enough to the many which is minerent in the county of crawford shall have built a mile or more of road corresponding with the roads described in every true American and the batter of the was on. The result has been sur.

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Probate Notice

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

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rich in men, but rich in practical and or all bids is reserved.

Sealed Bids

Election Notice.

To the Electors of Crawford County: Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Crawford County, that at the next regular Township Election to be held in the several townships in Dated this 9th day of March 1912 said county on the first day of April 1912, the following proposition is to be voted upon, to wit:

An Act to provide a Homestead Tax Land Fund for Crawford County, and make appropriations therefrom (for Highway improvements.

The said act is hereto annexed an made part of this notice:

"An Act to provide a "Homestead Tax Fund for Crawford County and to make appropriations therefrom. Whereas, the county of Crawford is receiving funds from time to time tax lands, and.

Whereas, the amount of such funds is uncertain and cannot be anticipated so as to form a safe item for the contingent fund or for any other county fund, the amount of which must be definite and reliable, and

Whereas, the expenditure of such such funds requires special action by this board to determine to what purpose the same shall be appropriated. Whereas, the county has no bonded indebtedness or indebtedness of any fund and therefore has no need of a sinking fund and has provided for all the county the county

the contingent expenses of the county for the coming fiscal year in the pres ent tay levy, and Whereas, this county is deeply inter-sted in promoting the improvements

of the roads in the various townships of this county, and

Whereas, the county has not adopted the "county road" system;

Now therefore the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County enact:

Section 1 .- That there be and here by is created a county fund to be known as "The Homestead Tax Land Fund", to which shall be credited the county's portion of funds hereafter received by the county treasurer on account of the sale of homestead tax lands.

Section II.-Such fund is hereby

entitled.

"An act to revise, consolidate and add to the laws relating to the estab lishment, opening, improvement, maintainance and use of the public ment which brooked no obstacles.

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which roads shall have been approved and accepted by the State Highway Commissioner, then auch township shall be entitled to draw from the said "Homestead Tax Land Fund" for roads coming within classes B₁C₁D and E of said-section tentile sum of two hundred dollars [\$200] for each inite and fraction thereof.

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Section IV.—Whenever—any township in the county of Crawford shall have built a mile of well graded road which shall be grubbed clean-of-all grubs, stumps, brush and stones, not less than twenty feet wide between side ditches and properly graded and crowned so as to shed water quickly and on which the steepest incline shall not exceed 6 per centum and said road shall have been approved and accepted by the county surveyor then such township shall be entitled to draw from the Homestead Tax Land Fund for each mile and fraction thereof of such road the sum of seventy-five dollars per mile. ty-five dollars per mile.

Shown Conclusively in a Poll of the State Legislature.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy J. Annis, deceased.

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piring April 30, 1914. The keeper will have the free use of the farm. Fuel furnished by the county. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Signed

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any road already completed.

Section IX. Before any money shall be paid out of the Homestead Tax Land Fund the township authors titles, shall present its claim to the Board of Supervisors at the regular October Session thereof. Such claim shall be feferred to a committee for investigation and report thereon, and said committee shall make such investigation as shall be deemed necessary and report thereon at the same session of the Board, if practicable.

Upon the coming in of such report Scaled Bids

said claim as will assure to the township entitled thereto the prompt payment of fraternity of Crawford

County for professional attendCounty f

struction for which Application for appropriation has been made."

Passed by the Board of Supervisors January 16th 1912. Signed by the governor January 20th 1912, with instruc- depended upon. tion to submit the same to the elect- dealers. ors of Crawford county for approva

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS P OF CRAWFORD COUNTY. By JOHN J. NIEDERER, County Clerk,

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In effect Dec. 17, 1911.

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN CHANCERY. Mary Staces Complainant vs. Eric Stacey

Section VI.—Whenever any town- but resides at some place in England. looked for an entirely different outcome of the test.

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once in each week for six weeks in suc-cession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said nonresident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

NELSON SHARPE Circuit Judge O. PALMER. Solicitor for Complainant. feb29-6

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Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twentieth day of November 1909, executed by A. B. Ginn and Blanch M. Ginn, his wife of Idaville, Indiana, to Wm. F. Johnston, of Roscommon, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford, in liber G of mortgages, on pages 617, 618 and 619, on the sixth day of December 1909, at 2 °clock P. M. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand seven hundred Whereas, default has been made in gage at the date of this notice is the sum-of one thousand seven hundred nine and fifty nine one hundreds dollars (\$1,709.59) of principal, taxes and interest, and the further sum of twenty five dollars as an attorney fee, stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount elaimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained insaid mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore notice is hereby

of sale contained in said morigage has become operative.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Grayling in said county of Crawford, on the twenty-ninth day of March next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The southeast quarter of section eight (8) town twenty-five (25) north, range two (2) west, containing one hundred sixty (160) acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated December 20th 1911.

WM. F. JOHNSTON, Mortgagee

WM. F. JOHNSTON, Mortgagee HIRAM R. SMITH, Attorney. Business address: Roscommon, Mich

Chancery Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN benefit of In the Circuit Court for the t corrected County of Crawford in Chancery.

Mathew C. Grier, Complainant Andrew H. Johnson

Andrew H. Johnson,
Minnie Johnson,
William A. Gray,
B. D. Templeton,
and W. F. Couch,
Defendants. in the above entitled cause, I, the above scriber, a circuit court commissioner of the county of Crawford, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Gray-

ling, in said county of Crawford, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that of the East half and the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of section three in township twenty six north, of range three west, and the East half, the East half of the North-west quarter and the Southwest quar-ter of section twenty-three in Town-ship twenty-seven North, of Range Three west.

Three-west. O. PALMER, Circuit Court Com!

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